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THE TRUE SUCCESSION.

"The best of all is, God is with us."-Wesley. God gave the Word, and at His high commis-A countless multitude of preachers rose,

Mighty in power, though humble in condition, Yet fearless of their foes.

Across the deep the quickening message sound-And still ambassadors for Christ went forth.

To spread the kingdom by no limit bounded, And preach from south to north. In India-in the shade of rock-pavilions, And idol Juggernaut's ensanguined car,

The Gospel falls upon the ears of millions In jungle-wilds afar. The wild African-in countless hordes,

Reclaimed and saved-now owns that Jesus And the poor slave has heard the mystic words

Of love, which melt his chains. All through America-in dark Fiji-O'er Australasia-and in China wide :

And to the distant islands of the sea, Rolls on the Gospel tide. The little one, a thousand now rejoices; The small one a strong city has become;

And hallelujahs from exultant voices . Rehearse the harvest home. So goes God's work, forever in progression, And choosing messengers from whom He will,

Bestows true apostolical succession.

Of all who love the Lord.

And gives His Spirit still. God speed your mission! live in hallowed union In season, out of season, preach the Word; Members of the great catholic communion.

Walk in the old paths your fathers trod, With yearning love repeat the ancient story, And trust your fathers' God. So shall the Church's lustre shine perennial. And, multiplied beyond the stars, increase,

Till Jesus shall ascend His throne millennial. And reign the Prince of Peace.

THE POLYNESIAN MISSION

-London Reco der.

DEPUTATION TO THE SOUTH SEA MISSIONS

The Rev. S. Rabone and J. Watkin recently visited these missions, and have presented the

pleasure was enhanced by the fact that each of we had feared they would be. Islands. The missions visited were those to the Friendly Islands, Samoan or Navigators' those in Samoa and a number of those in Fiji Islands, Fiji, and Rotumah; and in each mis-

thankfully say, "What hath God wrought!" FRIENDLY ISLANDS.

can boast.

This is our oldest mission in Polynesia. The This is our largest field of missionary labour, first effort to evangelise the Tonguese was and a grand field it is. We may say, "The made seventy years ago, by some of the first barvest truly Lord is great; the labourers are agents sent out in the ship Duff. That attempt few"-notwithstanding the imposing number of proved successful; as did that made by the Rev. agents set forth in the annual report, including W. Lawry more so. It is forty years since the as it does British, Tonguese, and Fijians. persevering efforts of the Rev. John Thomas The field is really a large one, not so by comwere encouraged by the appearance of success. parison merely. The Islands are some of them He has the honor of being the Apostle of the very large; there are many of them; they are Friendly Islands. A great work has been widely scattered, and comparatively populous. wrought amongst the people of these beautiful There ought to be more labourers, more mislands; evils have been abolished; civilization sionaries, more native ministers, more teachcommenced and carried on, and Christianity ers. This would have been the case had has been firmly established, and is now spread things continued as they were; but with the al through the whole group from Pylstart's Island tered state of things the want has become more

During these forty years many have been the cannibal islands, and is introducing influbrought to believe in "the only true God and ences and practices which we fear will prove in Him whom he hath sent, "have led right- sadly detrimental to our work, and which quaintly rendered into rhyme: eous lives, and died happy deaths, and are now will be worse to bear and to counteract than I am the Lord thy God-serve only me in " joy and felicity;" so we know that our the coarse blackguardism of escaped convicts Before no idols bow thy impious knee; "labour has not been in vain in the Lord." and runaway seamen. It would be a good Use not my name in trifles, or in jest; "It is the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in thing for the Fijians if the British Government Dare not profane my sacred day of rest

our eves." flourishing condition. The work is quite suffi- tive chiefs; it would be a good thing for the In no adulterous commerce bear a part;

cient to task the powers, and engross the time, mission, too, if that were done; or else that From stealing keep with care thy hand of all the agents employed there. We were pleased with the congregations we which remains to be done prevented or hind- All false reports against thy neighbor hate; saw there, with the hearty and correct singing, ered. If this Conference could in any way And ne'er indulge a wish for his estate. the earnest praying, and with the devout at- assist the native chiefs in their application it tention paid to the word spoken. We were would be well. Evil is being already done inspired with delight and thankfulness. Me- by the introduction of what is called "labour" day after our arrival, amidst mutual regrets. teach them? If they do, then there will be a Christ." Our remembrances of Vavau are pleasant. Our " new thing under the sun." It seems somenext visit was paid to Lifuka, the principal Is- thing like mockery for any one to use this as land of the Haabai group; for which station we an argument for introducing those poor people, had on board the vessel two missionaries and or as a palliation for it when done. their families. This station is a favourite with For the most part our visit to Fiji was a plea-

most Friendly Islands missionaries; it was so sure. To see our brethren and their families of taggots, far too large for us to lift. But most release is suggestive of between you and these hours devoted to God.—
with both of us, and we were glad to revisit the was a pleasure; to see our native brethren was God does not require us to carry the whole at from danger! If the ice is thin, stay off it, and what should be the attitude and the occupation between you and these hours devoted to God.—
with both of us, and we were glad to revisit the was a pleasure; to see our native brethren was scene of our former labours; it was there that a pleasure; to see our mative oretinen was once. He mercifully unties the bundle, and you will never be drowned. If there is an unof every child of God. He should be found on Exchange. the work first assumed a very encouraging as- of Christianity was a joy. The pleasure was gives us first one stick. This we might easily dercurrent drawing you into sin, cry unto God all occasions about His Father's business. the work first assumed a very encouraging as of Christianity was a joy. The pleasure was gives us also one sites. This no longer centres in the Temple at Jerupet; there the wilderness and the solitary mutual. The missionaries and their charge manage, if we could only take the burden appow, there the winderness and the solitary mutual. The missionaries and the rempie at seruline proper mode of preparation for death mutual. The missionaries and the rempie at seruline proper mode of preparation for death mutual. The missionaries and the rempie at seruline mode of preparation for death mutual. The missionaries and the rempie at seruline mode of preparation for death mutual. The missionaries and the rempie at seruline for us each day; but we choose to inline mode of preparation for death mutual. The missionaries and the rempie at seruline mode of preparation for death mutual. The missionaries and the rempie at seruline mode of preparation for death mutual. The missionaries and the rempie at seruline mode of preparation for death mutual. The missionaries and the rempie at seruline mode of preparation for death mutual. The missionaries and the rempie at seruline mode of preparation for death mutual. The missionaries and the rempie at seruline mode of preparation for death mutual. The missionaries and the rempie at seruline mode of preparation for death mutual.

The proper mode of preparation for death mutual prace was nrst glad; and it was with feelings of peculiar delight that we found ourselves in the old place again. The old folks were in ecstas-

ies, and the younger folks were glad, tears and situated, with one exception; the houses con- rows's burden to our load before we are requir- one inch further !". smiles and exclamations bearing witness. venient, the chapels not so good, in fact, some ed to bear it."—John Newton.

Children we had baptized, grown into men and of the buildings were of a make-shift character women, some of them native ministers, leaders, for some of the places of worship had been desteachers, &c. The love of some of them was troved by a furious hurricane which had ocof a very demonstrative kind indeed. Their curred some months before our visit, and ahearts were filled with gladness; they were like mongst them the fine chapel at Bau; there, both "them that dream," and so were we. We held school and religious services were held; the some delightful services with them : learned that | worshipers seemed | devout, and none more se in spiritual things there was general prosperity. than Tui Viti and his consort. He was the This mission, too, had been left for some time terrible Thakombau, of whom so much has been to one missionary, and he was not only young heard.

return of brother Baker was opportune, and metic, catechism, singing, all good. hailed with delight. [Subsequent information | Fiji in almost all things exceeded our expecta-

tells us that there has been a great revival of tions. The islands, their size, beauty, and fer-

without, fears within;" as well as occasioning feelings of thankfulness for what had been effected there and elsewhere during forty years. We met the missionaries who were in Tongatabu, and had conversations with them on mathabu, and had conversations of the difficulty and expense of them seeds and nonced on his heavenard way that he is completely ont of the district being divided; so as to prevent not only the expenditure of money, but of time spiritual lesson, to trust myself unreservedly through the whole range of my existence—body, own, not the things that are Jesus Christ's?"

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The conversations of being divided is the difficulty and expense of them seeds and honest conversations of being divided; so as to prevent how it is, but to float seems impossible to me.

But I praise God that He has taught me the spiritual lesson, to trust myself unreservedly through the whole range of my existence—body, own, not the things that are Jesus Christ's?"

The conversation of the difficulty and expense of the heavy would disencember themselves long time absent from their stations.

ters of importance connected with that mission. There was a meeting of the native ministers assurance that some provision would be made ing of candidates is carried on under the care his foot begins to slide. held, and their anxieties were relieved by the

table and had conversations with them on mat-

would not forsake them. The native ministers are excellent men, their knowledge is respect-

prosecuting their labours with great vigour. The institutions for educating teachers we had no opportunity of inspecting; it being vacation time when we were there; but we were assured that they answer the end designed, and repay the cost incurred. We had an opportunity of inspecting the College.

Throughout these groups we say great in the control of th Throughout these groups we saw great im-Throughout these groups we saw great improvement in the matter of dress. British fabrics and tashions have superseded the gnatural vala of former times to a great extent. Commerce is spreading amongst this people, and as must have been indefatigable, and thank God

April 24, 1869, and arrived at that place on our return, August 28. To the deputation the revisiting scenes familiar to them long years revisiting scenes familiar to them long years ago, and seeing "old familiar faces" again "in tians we have heard of their being for years pointed forthwith, and the district meeting deleans over like a tower whose altitude is too unreservedly to the work of Another. Persons of the ship. John Maynard stood at the helm. Society," they have gained the right, not only ago, and seeing "old familiar faces" again "in the flames over like a tower whose altitude is too the flesh," was no ordinary pleasure; and that brother J. Osborne, who was great for the breadth of its base. Every pros-supplying assistant missionaries and ministers; called, Rotumah is an attractive station; the hold me up!" being Friendly Islanders, and some of them the Islands, Fiji, and Rotumah; and in each mission-field we saw that which made us gladly and very ablest native agents of which our Church pleasures of society. We were pleased with the who claim to have made wonderful attainments. merry. The congregations consisted of elder-

> tions were devout. The schools seemed efficient; there was much in our visit that was gratifying to the people and ourselves. came to pass, much to the gratification of our simple people, who were lifted up greatly by the event. Rotumah is a beautiful station, and the people are an interesting people. A great tetters on his heels. work of God has been wrought in all our fields pressing, for cupidity has turned its eyes on

would assume the protectorate of these islands, Ever to parents due obedience pay; The work at Vavau was found to be in a in compliance with a request made by the na- Thy fellow-creature man thou shalt not slav which has been done may be perverted, that

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say if there is a christian community anywhere of ple, too, are being injured by being torn or rengion of faith is obstacle. At fashionable watering places, and in the expiring cry of an English bottle. At fashionable watering places, and in on earth, it is to be found in the Friendly Is- beguined from their nomes, as the case may be. expressed in the Capital on the sim- sins stafe you in the face, how little you have work of the Lord of those who, not long ago, lands. Our stay at Vavau was too short to But are they not to be taught Christianity as martyr:—"None but Christ, none but Christ." manus. Our stay at vavau was too snort to put are they not to be tagint out the Lord of those who, not long a work of the Lord of those who, not long a work of the Lord of those who, not long a work of the Lord of those who, not long a work of the Lord of those who, not long a work of the Lord of those who, not long a work of the Lord of those who, not long a work of the Lord of those who, not long a work of the Lord of those who, not long a work of the Lord of those who, not long a work of the Lord of those who, not long a work of the Lord of those who, to please us; but as there were reasons for haste, well as the cultivation of cotton simultaneous. please us; but as there were reasons for naste, we as the contraction of cotton shadows by presenting, as the object of highest veneration of cotton shadows by presenting, as the object of highest veneration of cotton shadows by presenting, as the object of highest veneration of cotton shadows by presenting, as the object of highest veneration of cotton shadows by presenting, as the object of highest veneration of cotton shadows by presenting, as the object of highest veneration of cotton shadows by presenting to be hewers of the contraction of cotton shadows by presenting to be head to tear ourselves from that beautiful by? Who is to teach them? No one knows by presenting to be head to tear ourselves from that beautiful by a contraction of cotton shadows by presenting to be head to tear ourselves from that beautiful by a contraction of cotton shadows by presenting to be head to tear ourselves from that beautiful by a contraction of cotton shadows by presenting to be head to tear ourselves from that beautiful by a contraction of cotton shadows by presenting to be head to tear ourselves from that beautiful by a contraction of cotton shadows by presenting to be head to tear ourselves from that beautiful by a contraction of cotton shadows by presenting to be head to tear ourselves from the contraction of cotton shadows by presenting the cotton of cotton s we nad to tear ourselves from that beautiful ly? Who is to teach them. The words, are wining to be newers of water, anything or nothing, and from that interesting people, and bid their languages; Babel is tion, rites and ceremonies, and saying, in

TROUBLE.

SLIPPERY PLACES.

in the work, but had an affection of the eyes, which he feared would issue in blindness. The ficiently conducted. Reading, writing, ariththat much of the labor of every paster is to exhort, to warn, to guide and to caution the members of his own cherch, and to keep them off Lis easy for me to swim on my back, on my as God's work—the conscious and constant from the error of his way, saves a soul from

they should die. They expressed themselves as satisfied with the promise that the Church situated, it is like a city on a hill; the Institution, which serves for chapel too, is also on an eminence, but the students' village seems to be built in a swamp, and there must be danger of feel like Pefer when he uttered the vain-glorious.

This abandonment of all natural effort is the entrance to the more full privileges of the Christians in their spiritual youth. They overate their own strength. They are very apt to feel like Pefer when he uttered the vain-glorious.

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Still bend your red-cross banner all unfurled, And soon the fire of Pentecost returning,
Shall fill the ransomed world.

Ye faithful sons of sires gone home to glory.

Men of one heart—the world and pleasure spurning,
Still bend your red-cross banner all unfurled, Shall fill the ransomed world.

They are very apt to feel like Pefer when he uttered the vain-glorious built in a swamp, and there must be danger of feel like Pefer when he uttered the vain-glorious built in a swamp, and there must be danger of feel like Pefer when he uttered the vain-glorious fever. The Institution is said to be very useful fever. The Institution is said to be very useful stand if the school is called Richmond; the school is delighted. They are workmen who need not be ashamed.

They are very apt to feel like Pefer when he uttered the vain-glorious function of the many aspects of that divine rest which accompanies the real listed baptism into the death of Jesus Christ; the losing of the natural life or energies which accompanies the real listed baptism into the death of Jesus Christ; the losing of the natural life or energies which accompanies the real listed baptism into the death of Jesus Christ; the losing of the natural life or energies which accompanies the real listed baptism into the death of Jesus Christ; the losing of the natural life or energies which accompanies the real listed baptism into the death of Jesus Christ; the losing of the natural life or energies which accompanies the real listed baptism into the death of Jesus Christ; the losing of the natural life or energies which accompanies the real listed baptism into the death of Jesus Christ; the losing of the natural life or energies which accompanies the real listed baptism into the death of our dialed a Theological Institution, the missionary called a Theological Institution, the missionary called a Theological Institution to a walk of entire newness of life like Pefer when he uttered the vain-glorious data literation Dur last visit was paid to the smallest of our missions; but, for its extent, as interesting as those reported on already. It is a solitary sta-

that leads to more labour it is a blessing. The bis labours have not been in vain. He has money obtained for cotton, oil, &c., is expended on importations or given to the supervisions of given to the supervision of given ed on importations, or given to the cause of God; and no more cheerful givers are to be found in Methodist Churches anywhere than are found in Methodist Churche following interesting report:—

Dear Fathers and Brethren,—In obedience to the appointment of the last Conference, we proceeded by the John Wesley to visit the missionary stations occupied by our Church, in these Islands now there is a regular Government, a respectable sort of Parliament, a long of the first of the contributions of the last Conference of the world and the sate of his wife's health renders and the state of his wife's health renders and sionary stations occupied by our Church in Polyaesia. We sailed from Port Jackson on Parliament, a respectable sort of Parliament, a man described in the special spec Polynesia. We sailed from Port Jackson on April 24, 1869, and arrived at that place on our smoke bursting out! Go forward if you would now that "no further aid is required for the wealth, his pride is very likely to swell with his in leading them to the Cross. It is just at smoke bursting out! moving from Samoa, and would have to learn perous Christian ought to pray every night and of despair in drowning, trust themselves to the of smoke arose; the captain cried out through own President.

God saw that they were going to stumble His believing children. - The Christian. through over-coufidence, and so in mercy to them he brought them low. After their humbling afflictions they become ten-fold stronger

undergo in the course of the year, to a bundle | What is the safeguard? There is only one, roof, and occupied with his father's affairs.

tice a total abstinence from everything that himself with this or the other particular outleads the footsteps into slippery places. Never ward calling. The man of trade, or of a secu-Slippery places for whom? For the impen- go where you cannot ask Christ Jesus to go lar profession, the laborer at whatever work, go where you cannot ask Christ Jesus to go with the civilian or the soldier, as well as the preather that this friendly word of counsel is written.

Go where you cannot ask Christ Jesus to go where you cannot ask Christ Jesus to help you do! Never try to see the cher of righteousness or the missionary of the cher of righteousness or the missionary of the set. Their foot shall slide in due time, and unless how close you can drive to a precipice without Cross, may be diligently and heartily engaged listener—and that one, a poor, despised Samathey shall lay hold on the arm that is mighty to going over. And if stern duty requires you to upon God's business. It may be done as truly ritan woman. It encourages the heart of a minsave, they shall land in the depths of perdition. go where the path is dangerous, then remember and effectually in the place of proper and need-I am now thinking rather of the spiritual danthe Psalmist's prayer, "When I say, My foot ed relaxation and amusement as in the place of tude—often it fosters vanity and pride. But gers which beset God's people—those for whom slippeth! O Lord, let thy mercy hold me up!" prayer and worship.

FLOATING LIKE TRUSTING.

religion on that station, and that the liberality tility. The people—if not in their personal of the slippery places. And the saddest sound chest, on either side, with my hands above the identification of all his personal activity with of the people is astonishing.] We were pleased appearance, their behaviour, they are the poappearance, their behaviour, they are the political Polynesians we saw. It is something of some poor backslider whose feet have slipped, float on the top of the water. I have never been Father. So that whatever he is engaged in he an enigma that a people of such sanguinary and he has gone down mained and bruised and able, in the deep water, to do the only thing that is still about his Father's business—the ruling after a short and pleasant passage, and found the brethern and their families well. The King, Queen, and nobles, as well as lesser

King, Queen, and nobles, as well as lesser

As applied to Christians, it still about his Fainer's business—the runing well nigh dead!

No living being this side of heaven is absolute the strategy of the still about his Fainer's business—the runing would enable me to float—to trust the element, and controlling idea being continually that he is and do nothing. I never have been able just to place myself upon the surface, and without a settled a fact this should be that of all who should remove all which would on the surface, and without a settled a fact this should be that of all who should remove all whole the controlling idea being continually that he is and do nothing. I never have been able just to place myself upon the surface, and without a settled a fact this should be that of all who should remove all whole and their families well. The strategy of the surface, and without a settled a fact this should be that of all who should remove all whole and the controlling idea being continually that he is and do nothing. I never have been able just to place myself upon the surface, and without a settled a fact this should be that of all who should remove all which would enable me to float—to trust the element, and controlling idea being continually that he is and controlling idea being continually that he is and controlling idea being continually that he is and do nothing. I never have been able just to a "worker together with God." So fixed and strength and controlling idea being continually that he is and controlling idea being continually place myself upon the surface, and without a settled a fact this should be that of all who place myself upon the surface, and without a settled a fact this should be that of all who not the same thing in all persons. In one it struggle resign myself passively and motionless knew Him He might on any occasion ask great joy in that city" on account of the Conof their voices, you would think they could not infinite grace of that precious Saviour who is ference having sent two old friends to bear its be violent: but they can be on occasions, as has able to keep by his power, every believer, certainly be kept up, sustained just so long as that I must be about my Father's business?" preering to the church in Tonga. Our visit to that place brought up sorrowful remembrances that place brought up sorrowful remembrances that I am in danger, and every one of my that I am in danger, and every one of my that I am in danger, and every one of my waves. It is strange, when I can swim so much in the earth could ingenuously make this reply and every one of my waves. It is strange, when I can swim so much in the earth could ingenuously make this reply are supported by the violent; but they can be on occasions, as has been shown throughout the whole of their without a movement I laid myself upon the waves. It is strange, when I can swim so much in the earth could ingenuously make this reply are supported by the violent; but they can be on occasions, as has been shown throughout the whole of their without a movement I laid myself upon the waves. It is strange, when I can swim so much in the earth could ingenuously make this reply are supported by the country of the professed children of God without a movement I laid myself upon the waves. It is strange, when I can swim so much in the earth could ingenuously make this reply are supported by the country of the professed children of God without a movement I laid myself upon the waves. It is strange, when I can swim so much in the earth could ingenuously make this reply are supported by the country of the professed children of God without a movement I laid myself upon the without a movement I laid myself upon the waves. It is strange, when I can swim so much in the earth could ingenuously make this reply are supported by the country of the professed children of God without a movement I laid myself upon the laid myself upon the l that place brought up sorrowful remembrances of time of persecutions and peril; "fightings without, fears within;" as well as occasioning of the following that place brought up sorrowful remembrances of time of persecutions and peril; "fightings without, tears within;" as well as occasioning of the following that place brought up sorrowful remembrances of the flow that I am in danger, and every one of my flow that I am in danger, an

members that on every path of life there are sold and spirit—to the Lord Jesus Christ; and Our Father's business! How vast its scope! make much progress towards the prize.— We saw four of the stations in Fiji, amongst slippery places, and who keeps so near to God then I find myself resting, without effort or How magnificent its ends! How glorious its them the station of Kandavu, where the train- that he may "hold him up" the moment that struggle, perfectly on the ocean of his love methods! How rewarding its results! What assurance that some provision would be made tor them if disabled, and for their widows if

missionary will have duties enough to engross him and to keep him from longing for the of danger. We always feel uneasy for those of danger. the Gospel. It is then that the soul really approached the shore. Again the captain cried cuit. In the month of July last it pleased the

ly people, young women, and young ehildren. Other people may fall; not they. So Peter felt, those whom we hope are dear children of God, I will!" The old man's hair was scorched from through the length and breath of the group. The young men have a passion for going to sea, and yet he was the very first disciple to desert "whose are the promises," wearily struggling the scalp, one hand disabled, his knee upon the Not only in our nearer places, under the direct and many who go never return. The congregation the hour of trial. We have always felt most for the full blessings of the Gospel, while yet stanchion, and his teeth set, with the other hand supervision of the missionary, but the most diachurch with a very glib and fluent profession in ings is not perfectly consecrated to God, or beached the ship-every man, woman and child from on high, and been made to respond with which the little word "I" is painfully promi- while the habit of unbelief, still clung to, keeps were saved, as John Maynard dropped, and his the voice of prayer and praise. fying to the people and ourselves.

The Popish priests had promised their people a visit from a bishop. Mr. Fletcher had ple a visit from a bishop by the faithfulness of Him ple a visit from a bishop by the faithfulness of Him ple a visit from a bishop by the faithfulness of Him ple a visit from a bishop by the faithfulness of Him ple a visit from a visit fro promised his a visit from two bishops, and so it managed to reach the celestial city at last, the ocean of His love by the faithfulness of Him others; it is worth a greater effort to save a or six weeks, no less than 800 souls joined the though with a very sorry opinion of his own " who hath promised." This abandonment of man from moral ruin-to save a child from Church, enrolled themselves as members of graces. Self-conceited "Mr. Presumption" soul to Jesus so like the act of trust which ena-drunkenness than from fire. John B. Gough. Christ's flock, and gave evidence of their dewas left lying on the road with a pair of iron bles ones to float upon the waves, I now set before you, dear reader, as your immediate glor- BEGIN AND CLOSE THE DAY WITH With regard to many of these, we think we God sees a secret pride in the hearts of his jous privilege—and therefore solemn duty. own people often, which needs to be chastised. Do not fear that you will sink, for " the eternal We have no doubt that this is the reason why God is thy refuge, and underneath are the ever-THE DECALOGUE has been thus tersely and sore afflictions are sent sometimes on those who lasting arms." Sooner shall this universe dissolve tations of the day have not beset you; the dustand as eminent Christians before the world. In ruin than the smallest promise of God fail ties of the day have not begun to vex you. Talau, son of the late Governor of Haabai

OUR FATHER'S BUSINESS.

parents in the Temple, atter their long and anx- will need the aid of your Father to help you. most contrite, his joy unbounded. 4. In these days many in our churches are lous search, in answer to their chiding inquiry Go to Him, and ask His counsel to guide you, Thus one source of lov has been the conver in terrible danger from sintul conformities to why He had dealt thus with them, His instant His power to uphold you, His presence to sion of some of these young chiefs of rank the world. An elegant and luxurious style of reply was, "How is it that ye have sought cheer you, His Spirit to sanctify. Then will Young men who, in days gone by, have pained living—parties of pleasure—wine dinners— Me? Wist ye not that I must be about my you have done what is equivalent to half the many a missionary's heart, are now found opera houses, dancing and dressing and drink- Father's business?" How is it that you came duties of the day when you have thus engaged amongst those who keep God's holy day, and ing entertainments are certain death to the not at once to this place, the natural centre of His care and assistance. And when the eve. are amongst these who keep God's not at once to this place, the natural centre of His care and assistance. spirituality of those who are decoyed into them. my Father's affairs? Did it not occur to you ning comes, when you have done with the dutribute of praise and thanksgiving. We have never yet found the Christian who that I should certainly be found engaged about ties of the day, the body is wearied, and the In the course of the revival it has been our There are but two religions in all the world, could stand firm on such slippery places. Soon- His interests, and that the most natural place mind is jaded, when the world is shut out by privilege to hold experience meetings; but time thodism is fully carried out in this mission, the public and social means of grace are well atpublic and social means of grace are well attended, the classes especially; we think we may lized than the Fijians themselves. These peo-

spot, and from that interesting people, and bid added to Neiatu; which we did on the eighth day after our arrival amidst mutual regrets and so that they may be useful in the tempter gets a professed Christ.

Wood, drawers of water, anything or houning, their languages; Dated is he is already on the edge of the precipice. The as should have brought them at once, of all the name of Jesus Christ; One who will accept misspent time. man who does not feel every hour, "Christ places in the Holy City, directly to the House your evening sacrifice and give you strength As a result of the revival, some fifty new sees me and how can I do this great sin?" is al- of God, in search of Him. The true child may for the morrow, and gird you with His right classes have been formed, and many additional sees me and now can i do this great sin. is all of God, in search of Him. The true child may be naturally first looked for under his father's coursess. This hour, if rightly improved, will made to the number of our class-leaders and

one inch further!"

as the earth. To engage in them one need not living grace, and they will have dying grace chapel during the visit of the deputation, and whenever they shall need it.

A SMALL AUDIENCE.

let him not count it condescension, when the It is precisely here that the distinction of the occasion calls for, it, to speak the truth of the child of God discovers itself. It is not so much Gospel to solitary listeners, or to "two or in what he does, as in the spirit and aim with three," gathered together in the name of Jewhich it is done. It is in the doing of all work sus. For, he that converted but one sinner

"LAY ASIDE EVERY WEIGHT."

ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN.

ennobled, exalted and glorified, when it is made ten when in the full enjoyment of all that this words, "Ask, and it shall be given to you; seek, and ye shall find," "Let me," he said," John Maynard was well known in the Lake test the statement. Any one may do so. I district as a God-fearing, honest, intelligent will. God has promised to give His Holy pilot. He was pilot on a steamer from Detroit Spirit to them that ask for it. I will go down to Buffalo one summer atternoon. At that on my knees and ask." He did not pray in time, those steamers seldom carried boats. vain; his earnest search was rewarded by Polynesian heathenism to contend with; it is, his first works, and gives his heart afresh to Jeground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die,
Smoke was seen ascending from below, and the blessed peace and jey, and he consecrated his

> AUSTRALASIAN WESLEYAN MISSIO NARY SOCIETY.

supply our readers with extracts on the revival

physical appearance of the Rotumans, especialSecret pride steals in, and saps their humblecomes to Jesus, and He gives it "Rest"—entire out, "John Maynard!" The response came Lord to grant unto his people a rich baptism of ly the children, who are very pretty and very ness of mind and dependent faith. They grow rest from the condemnation of sin. presumptuous. "Who is afraid? Not I." It is one of the saddest scenes in life to behold five minutes longer, John?" "By God's help and brethren, what must we do?" was heard anxiety about those converts who enter the something in their affections or their surround-upon the wheel, he stood firm as a rock. He tant islands, have been alike graciously visited

spirit took its flight to his God.

Such was the extent and influence of this grale sacrificed his life to save the lives of cious visitation, that within the space of five sire to "flee from the wrath to come."

may confidently say they are truly converted to God, and have passed from death unto life," In the morning the mind is calm; the temp- and amongst them have been some remarkable Before you go to the duties of the day, to its From his childhood he has been one of the most cares, and anxieties, and temptations, begin the reprobate; but we rejoice that the mercy of the day with prayer. Temptations you certainly Lord has found him out. The night of his conwill meet: trials of virtue and patience will vertion will not sooh be forgotten in Haabai. bling afflictions they become ten-fold stronger and holier Christians than they ever were be
When the child Jesus is found of His anxious overtake you; and many times before night you His experience was most thrilling, his sorrow

many deficiencies have marked it, how many of praise, the joy and confidence of the newly-

be like the cheering countenance of a much be- also to our local preachers' plan. We feel we cannot close this report without

and especially of Peter Vi, the father of our

We have also to report the erection of three new chapels. Next in connection with the revival this year will ever be memorable in the history of this circuit for the large amount raised at the Annual Missionthan any previous year; our oil contribu- tern of humility and patience, no murmuring tions having also considerably increased. a people who forty-five years ago were all the defence of Christian missions, and is one of the strongest proofs that missions are not a failure. Full Members, 2,113; On Trial, 617 Catechumens, 781.

HAABAI SCHOOL REPORT.

It is with some degree of pleasure that we present the report of our school operations during the past year. Our schools

We were delighted at our annual examinations, with the conduct and proficiency be present with the Lord." Many were the of many of our larger schools, but our great want is, as has been for some time past, a better supply of well-trained teachers, and we doubt not but when the young men who are now students at Tubou College shall be taken into the work, that the want will be partially supplied.

have no fear of death," "Jesus is precious,

For the Provincial Weslevan.

BETHESDA.-John v.-

BY REV. CHARLES CHURCHILL, M. A.

motley crowd-blind, withered, halt and lam

Waiting the messenger from yonder sky-

To stir those depths-new wonders to proclaim

But in that crowd moves ONE of holiest mien

And one in abject want upon the ground

Arrests His eye of love- small need I ween

Me to the pool, and others step before,"

Nor needeth he, 10 or wretch, to utter more-

His woes and wants have moved a deeper spring

Than this famed pool-the word to "lift his bed

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1870

POWER OF THE BISHOP OF ROME.

The temporal power of the Bishop o

rica was dreamt of by Christopher Colum-

years before the birth of our Saxon Alfred,

when the sea kings of the North were un-

known to fame, and England was torn by

the dissensions of the Heptarchy; when the

chivalry at Tours, saved Europe from Ma-

homedanism, the foundation, of the Pope's

of the Carlovingian dynasty. Thence onward

for more than eleven hundred years, with

few and unimportant interruptions, succes-

Never at any time did the Pope's direct

secular rule extend over more than a few

more slowly did men most interested come

to the conclusion that there was no necessi-

Gosport, Sept. 7th, 1870.

And journey home" is given-his wants and

LORD of that healing power-He looks around

In those five porches at Bethesda lie:

J. S. ADDY.

Our children are not lacking ability, and a desire to learn. There is a keen thirst for knowledge exhibited by many of our elder scholars, but, unfortunately, our school books are at present few, and quite inadequate to the advanced state of our work : but we trust ere long this want too will be remedied, and we doubt not that with well trained men, and a good supply of educational books our native children will in time be able to take their stand beside those of more favoured lands.

The revival with which this circuit has been blessed during the year has also had its influence on the children of our schools: many, very many, of them are meeting in class, and scores of the elder scholars are. we believe, truly converted, and have been a source of great pleasure, and cause for thankfulness.

We have for the first time held a series of Juvenile Missionary Meetings, and with remarkable success. Instances are too numerous to mention of the self-denial and perseverance of many of the children in endeavouring to raise money to send the Cornel to the heathen; and it is with no Gospel to the heathen; and it is with no small amount of gratitude to Almighty God that we report the noble sum of £614 10s. 7d. as the gift of the children of our DOWNFALL OF THE TEMPORAL schools, laid upon the altar of missions for the conversion of the world.

Our Sunday-schools have been well at tended, and many who a few years ago adorning that Gospel which they profess, shew what it was able to effect for the seand which has proved to be the power of cular well-being of mankind. Centuries God unto their salvation.

upon centuries before the existence of Ame-Our Circuit Training Institution has also not been able to give it that attention and bus; while yet the Eastern Empire was been in operation, and although we have time which we could have wished, yet the strong at Constantinople; almost a hundred students have made considerable progress. We have more than our average number in the Institution, and are compelled to refuse many who wish to avail themselves of its advantages.

And thus, in reviewing the labours of the Arabian monarchy was in full vigour in Spain past year, we have much whereof to rejoice, from the Rock of Tarik to the Pyrenees. much that calls for devout thankfulness to and only twenty three years after Charles the great God of Missions for his mercy, the Hammerer, by crushing the Saracenic and that He has owned the labours of hi servants, and crowned their lives with lovingkindness and tender mercy, and we hope that the impulse and new life given to temporal power were laid by the first prince us may prove to be of lasting and eternal

April 20, 1870.

sive Popes swayed the sceptre of Tempo-Within the past few days the last of the ral sovereignty at Rome. lists and statements for the year of 1869 has come to hand. We' rejoice greatly to he able to inform our friends-who, we millions of men in Central Italy. But know, will share our joy-that the income there was a period during which Bishops for the past year has reached the noble sum of £13,987 is. 7d., being £380 11s. 11d., of Rome claimed not only to be chief repre in excess of the expenditure for the year. sentatives of Jesus Christ in the world in This is the first time in the history of our Missionary Society that we have been able to meet all claims without asking the Home regulation of things earthly. Hence in the Committe for anything. Of this income it is right we should say that the sum of £7,- plenitude of their secular power, they claim- Christ. the remaining £6.389 17s. 3d., has been contributed by the colonies of Australia, Tasgiance, and of granting the right to subdue mania, and New Zealand.

Your Committee are gratified to mark and rule over newly discovered countries. that out of fourteen colonial districts ten of Recognized chiefs of Christian pastors, they the Government.

The unprovoked and iniquitous invasion they are inspired. Old Deacon Denounce, contributions; and though the aggregate cipal source of power sacred and secular. increase is small, still it is hailed as the Bishops were their servants, and Empeomen of further and larger improvement. rors and Kings their vassals. The past increase, and that which places the society in its new and pleasant position. is from our mission stations; these having contributed £1,200 more than the amount claims to dispose of kings, peoples and raised in all the colonies .- Watchman. countries were denied and derided. Still

Dhitnarn.

MISS CHARLOTTE FELLOWS.

King of Rome. Among the many solemn scenes of death I witnessed among the young people in the ed that conclusion, and long years ago, but Bridgetown Circuit, that of Miss Fellows, which for the interposition of outside powers, occurred on the eve of my departure from Rome and the States of the church, so cal-

She was the youngest daughter of George and Susan Fellows, who for many years have lay rule. been steady and devoted members of our There is no sort of probability that the for her mind from her earliest childhood, and not merely the two for her mind from her earliest childhood, and not merely the services of those satisfied, that by perpetuating this practice sould never engage in worldly pleasures with day was not the work of short lived faction.

fully in the work. We rejoice in the fact When she was seventeen years of age she queror. It was a work neither instigated to neglect unduly our centres of population, REV. MR. WELTON ON BAPTISM. not conscientiously translate the word in its used to raise up saw the need of a Saviour and gave her heart to nor performed by Protestants, but by men especially thriving villages, to our denominated to raise up saw the need of a Saviour and gave her heart to nor performed by Protestants, but by men especially thriving villages, to our denomination of the same of the saviour and gave her heart to nor performed by Protestants, but by men especially thriving villages, to our denomination of the saviour and gave her heart to nor performed by Protestants, but by men especially thriving villages, to our denomination of the saviour and gave her heart to nor performed by Protestants, but by men especially thriving villages, to our denomination of the saviour and gave her heart to nor performed by Protestants, but by men especially thriving villages, to our denomination of the saviour and gave her heart to not performed by Protestants, but by men especially thriving villages, to our denomination of the saviour and gave her heart to not performed by Protestants, but by men especially thriving villages, to our denomination of the saviour and the saviour a such a band in our midst; men who are God. This was during an extensive revival of who for the most part are content still to national injury, inasmuch as other denominations of the most part are content still to national injury, inasmuch as other denominations of the most part are content still to national injury, inasmuch as other denominations of the most part are content still to national injury, inasmuch as other denominations of the most part are content still to national injury, inasmuch as other denominations of the most part are content still to national injury, inasmuch as other denominations of the most part are content still to national injury, inasmuch as other denominations of the most part are content still to national injury, inasmuch as other denominations of the most part are content still to national injury, inasmuch as other denominations of the most part are content still to national injury, inasmuch as other denominations of the most part are content still to national injury, inasmuch as other denominations of the most part are content still to national injury, inasmuch as other denominations of the most part are content to the most par ready for every good word and work, and religion which took place at the time the Rev. who are thus chosen by the Great Head of Mr. Pickles was labouring in that Circuit. Havthe Church to break the bread of life to ing devoted herself to God, she gave herself to his their countrymen. We would also record church according to his will, and became a conkin to these islands during the past year.

The influence for good which they exerted,

of a very amiable disposition, and that sanction a movement sustained by the Italian people for "pray the Lord of the har of levely christ and approved by the Roman of a very amiable disposition, and that sanction are not approved by the Roman of the Roma and the sermons which they preached, will fied by divine grace, made her a lovely chrisgenerally, and approved by the Roman We have been unusually favored during the

ed them to the Cross, and many a hearty the burden of sin and by resting on the atone- civilization. He was a functionary that not officially delegated. greeting took place between pastor and flock, in some instances only to be renewed because she had not those remarkable manifested away. And the current that bore that in heaven. They were the pioneers; they tations of God's saving power of which some state of things out of sight will know no been signally hallowed by the baptism of speak, she was led to doubt the reality of her own conversion; not considering that there are reflux.

that the work of Divine grace is as really able and willing to rehabilitate the Pope's wrought in the soul, when he comes in a still temporal authority. Germany is to-day adieu, praying that the incoming year may small voice as with the whirlwind and the fire. the first power in Continental Europe; and witness the "Beauty of the Lord our God" Her health having failed her in 1864 while resid-certainly Germany will not enthrone the upon you and upon us, that he may "esing with her Aunt in St. John, she returned Pope anew in the natural capital of Italy. ary Meetings, being the noble sum of £1,901 home to pass six years of affliction and sorrow. Austria has not the ability nor probably the During the whole of that period she was a pat-desire to restore Papal rule at Rome. Nor word escaped her lips, but peacefully she is it at all likely that France will ever again Such an exhibition of native liberality and bowed beneath the hand of her Heavenly Father. be in a position to wrest from Italy, in the sympathy on behalf of the heathen world by She could not always rejoice, but she could alsecular interest of the Bishop of Rome its ways testify of the Lords goodness and mercy. proper and necessary capital. Hence we heathens themselves, speaks volumes for During the first year of her sickness she greatly say the temporal power of the Bishop of desired to recover, she was also severely har- Rome is probably gone forever.

rassed with the tear of death: there was some-What will be the ecclesiastical effect of thing in that stern monster from which her the Pope's dethronement? In Rome as well timid nature shrank, the enemy of souls taking as in Italy at large, there will be a free advantage of this and her bodly weakness painfully assaulted her, many a severe battle she press and freedom of worship. And that fought with her spiritual foe, but through the means that Protestantism will in a little blood of the Lamb she triumphed at last, yea while be as free in Rome as Roman Cathomany instances, with considerable suc- months of her life she enjoyed uninterrupted make wise and vigorous use of that freedom peace and joy and for the last few weeks she al- in the Italian capital the result will be conmost longed to be "absent from the body and siderable, and satisfactory to earnest Progracious word which she uttered such as " I

"I rest on the merits of my Saviour." In this happy state she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus .--June 11th, 1870, in the 32nd year of her age. it if possible more strongly than ever to-day. But we have no time for its discussion

The chief significance of the withdrawal of the temporal power from the Pope lies in this, that it is an incident in the onward progress of a movement deep and widespreading which, despite some attendant ture. The once splendid robes of papal To pour that plaint, " I have no man to bring has outworn them, and outgrown them. Originally ornamental perhaps, and pos-

> sibly useful wherewithal; but waxing old as doth a garment, Providence as a vesture folds them up, and they are changed.

> > ADDRESS

BRITISH AMERICA.

by the will of God," and boast-" the seal for us. of our Apostleship are these in the Lord!"

Connexional Funds, the indices of a spiri- helped to carry us on through tangled malautem Baptizein de solenni illo mysterio town one Sabbath, for which others besides by common consent, now that a reign of large transfer of the solenni illo mysterio town one Sabbath, for which others besides tual Church, as fully alive to her Scriptu- zes of mental undergrowth to the regions initiationis dictum, qua Christo initiamur, myself render him thanks. ral obligations as exultant in her Gospel of light and order. That picture was with nomen suum retinet. Nam baptizare di-

a teacher in your Institution.

hand of the Lord was with them, and a it first was presented, that picture hangs, a discrepancy between plunging into water, er was offered by Rev. Dr. King. On motion O'Donoghue, and the ignorance of some of great number believed and turned unto the and times without number hallows, submaking our total membership 64,688.

matters religious and ecclesiastical, but also to be God's Vicegerents among men for the 597 4s. 4d., has been received from our ed, and exercised the prerogative of de- as your Province has furnished the Gover- than burnt offering." missions, not including New Zealand, while throning kings, of dividing kingdoms, of nor, and ours the soldiery, for Manitoba, Thus congregations in general are influwe may jointly contribute to populate releasing subjects from their oaths of alleits fertile valleys, to enlist its people for isters. Many pictures they surround them that word for baptise. on whose shoulder the Father hath placed pantries. Sermons are often good or in-

of our soil, has served to rouse and intensify who imagines his promotion in the church the spirit of Christian patriotism, and to was designed to give him a preeminence evoke the strongest denunciations of the fanatical hordes implicated, and the most up ful in exhibiting, steps into his study and Slowly light dawned upon the medieval qualified commendation of our brave Volmind; and at last everywhere the Pope's unteers who so promptly met and so easily the unfaithfulness of Pastors!

Brethren beloved, some of whom we should con's face as then imprinted on the Preachdeclare had fallen but too prematurely, were er's mind? We have known a watch- itit not that we must and can say,-" Good ty that the Bishop of Rome should also be is the will of the Lord." One of these, the ter's step new elasticity and his words Rev. R. Cooney, D. D., long known and wings like the wind. loved amongst you, you will lament with But in the issue, the people of Italy reach- us, though he came down to the grave,

large number of our estimable co-laborers. led, would have permanently passed under who have felt themselves compelled, through the partial or total failure of their could never engage in worldly pleasures with-out fear.

Satisfied, that by perpetuating this practice as one of the concomitants of our four or two weeks Circuits, we have been compelled Mr. EDITOR,-When a conscientious au-

We are, moreover, moved by the paucity our thanks to the Conference for the visit of sistent member of it till she changed it for the Italy was a movement which was the nachurch triumphant. She was naturally possessed tural outgrowth of the spirit of the times— ment, obedient to the Master's injunction,

Conference of the M. E. Church U. S. the looked upon the countenances of those vet- was often harrassed with doubts and fears; al-

The Sessions of the Conference have been diversified operations of the same Spirit, and There are no outside powers now alike return to our Stations in the fullness of the

And now, dear Brethren, we bid you tablish the work of our hands upon us." Signed by order and on behalf of the

A. SCTHERLAND.

Toronto, Jnne 8th. 1870. NOTE-The above excellent address failed

PICTURE INFLUENCES.

had closed, consequently no reply was made to

it this year.

indicate that Jentha is unmanned.

OF THE CANADA WESLEYAN METHODIST CON- her shoulders, speak of the mental distress versy may result in the furtherance of the

were scholars in our schools are now, we have happy to say, efficient teachers, and long existence, and ample opportunity to paths," and when we hear you summon endeavoring to clear for itself a path for the 'all men everywhere to repent," and de-morning service of the Sabbath, when the even their sanctification, we are not surpris- day night's engagement, and the fair artist mouth.

We cannot fail to recognize in the con-immediately. We were conscious of a large and full, and thus it reads. "Mergo byterian or Baptist can change their mind We have acceded to the requisition of and spoke more freely under the stimulus cleanse to wash or sprinkle. But among your College, and have authorised one of of a kind act so gracefully performed. Our Christians, to baptise, is spoken concerning our esteemed young graduates, and a mem- fair artist was more than a benefactor; she that appointed mystery of initiation, by ber of this Conference, the Rev. John Bur- has become, though unconsciously and un- which we are admitted, into Christ: it rewash, M. A., to come to you for a time as designedly, a queen, swaying by silent, matains its name for we (also) say-to bapteacher in your Institution.

gic sceptre an influence over the thoughts
In the retrospect of the work on our exof one who, under God, may influence the
between what Mr. Welton states Scapula tensive Circuits and Missions, during the thoughts of others. For Jeptha and his says, and what he really does say. The year, we rejoice to be able to say concern- daughter have an honored and conspicuous lexicographer's remark respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Association istence of a few of the most idle and least respecting Christian Ch ng the Ministers and Preachers,—"The place. In full view of the study in which tian baptism, shews that he knew there was Rooms. Sir William Young presided. Pray-Lord." The increase on the year is 2,088, dues, restrains and stimulates the thoughts was some sacred meaning contained in the was adopted unanimously: The emeute at Red River has naturally from weeping as the sweet face of that girl, sprinkle. To adduce Scapula to prove that interfered with the important work of our going so resignedly to death, catches the baptism is dipping is simply dishonest. beloved Missionary, the Rev. Geo. Young; eye. Our soul is filled with gratitude as While he gives secular meanings of the but we glorify God in him, that though he was "in perils oft," as well as in "labours his affection, speaks through his face and word, he recognises a great difference when employed in a sacred sense, and only transmore abundant," he heroically stood his attitude and dagger; for how different do lates it in that sense as "the ordinance by members and a former Secretary, and of A.K. ty; but one and all now appear well satisfied." ground, loyally maintaining the honor of the Old Flag, and glorying in the cross of pel day, "For I desired mercy rather than scholar, at the present day either, would pointed a member of the Committee."

The ordinance by mich series and a former secretary, and of A. In the sense as the ordinance by mich series and a former secretary, and of A. In the utter collapse of the "President" and is scholar, at the present day either, would pointed a member of the Committee. We would cherish the hope that, sacrifice: and the knowledge of God rather think of translating baptise by dip or any

over the minister, which he must be faithgloomily portrays the decline of religion and

Is not the following Sabbath influenced i routed the foe at our frontier.

We mourn this year the demise of several

Is not the following Sabbath influenced in
Pew and Pulpit by the picture of the Deaself but a picture of time-to give a Minis-

It is impossible to give the philosophy of these influences. They enter into our whole "like a shock of corn fully ripe." life—they heal sorrows, dispel darkness, Our hearts are pained and our work defeat the devil in his plans. Or they not honesty? somewhat embarassed by the unusually unfrequently mar the peace and poison the tempers of men. There are many ways of properly denotes an immersion or dipping A. K. Doull, Esq., one of its youngest memgiving life and store of happiness. This is one. And there are more ways than one published in 1683, defines the word thus. to the Redeemer's cause had led the Committee health, to seek a Superannuated or Supernumerary relation. We deplore the practice, tures of gloom; burn the sense of indffertures of indffertures of gloom; burn the sense of indffertures of indffertures of gloom; burn the sense of gloom; burn the sens church. As christian parents they endeavourtemporal sovereignty of the Pope will be reso long continued amongst us, by the plea ence you feel for him into his memory; dip, to immerse, submerge, to cover with ed to train up their family in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and had the happiness to cover with admonition of the Lord, and had the happiness to cover with some the scentre from the family in the nurture and into the Sabbath covering to the sabbath covering t admonition of the Lord, and had the happiness of seeing most of them consecrate themselves to Christ. Lottie as they familiarly called the subject of this notice, had the fear of God be
stored at Rome. The movement which has of necessity, of crowding too many services into the Sabbath, causing so severe a strain on the Whole system, and contributing large-ly we are convinced, to the serious disability of sowing suffering and shortening life who will never even imagine they have been nition "to draw water," but also those

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eventually triumph, makes assertions in support of his views, it is only natural to rather pedantically displayed. Six. howsuppose that he will give utterance to the ever must be our limit on account of space truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Any deviation from this upright and the sermons which they preached, will long be felt and remembered. They seemto be the connecting link between the past, quainted with her when she was staying with to be the connecting link between the past and present. The face of many a grey-headed Tongan chief, and of many a faith-John, and was pleased to witness her sincere headed Tongan chief, and of many a faith-John, and was pleased to witness her sincere here again be the capital of a papal Kingdom just be-siedent, the Rev. W. M. Punshon, M. A., by the visit of the Delegates of the General scious weakness or unconscious ignorance, be the capital of a papal Kingdom just be-siedent, the Rev. W. M. Punshon, M. A., by the visit of the Delegates of the General scious weakness or unconscious ignorance, which is scious w quotations from "eminent authorities," and in a time of great darkness, when a flood in Mr. Shannon's place. The Committee then it is found that that list is "cooked," or of other superstitious ceremonies inundated looked upon the countenances of those vet-erans who first led them to God and point-though she had seen herself a singer, had felt nage utterly out of keeping with modern we must suspect either that Mr. Welton have exposed. Are we to allow our voutl feels the hollowness of his cause, or that his to be thus deceived, to endorse by our sil lack of ability to understand a plain ques- ence such pamphlets as the one under retion is very great, or that he does not find it convenient to be as precise in some things, the Holy Ghost. We hope, therefore, to as he tries to be in others. When he quotes what a lexicographer says on one side the subject, and leaves out what he says on

the other, we deeply fear that "blindnes in part," hath happened unto him. And though an ophthalmic operation may provi severe, and even difficult on the principle that "none are so blind as those that will not see," we are yet encouraged to attempt it, by the thought of the benefit that will doubtless accrue to our groping brother. absence of three weeks I have just returned Secretary. We do indeed pity the sorrows of a poor home from a missionary tour to Ingouish. blind man.

reach the Ex-President of the Conference ing all the lexicographers, with whose many vessels and houses and so fatal to ntil after the Conference Session at Yarmouth names Mr. Welton has garnished a page many precions lives—to us was harmless and a half of his work. By way of coin-save that it made our congregation very ciding with his remarks on the Rev. D. D. small—the other two Sabbaths were rainy, Currie's authorities, we will just select six still the people came out through and be of them, and call public attention to the tween the showers. During the week days way in which they are garbled.

mon courtesies of a neighbourly visit one Welton announces him as defining baptize at the North Bay-a few times at South Upon the prospects of Roman Catholic- the first flush of victory on his brow and token of purification. Figuratively, to be who profess better things an example worhis hands, is about to do what, in the event it were of grievous affliction and suffering." maintain respectably (without any "deflic-

Address issued at your last Annual Conference.

enly expression.

We were involved in some labyrinth of We have much pleasure in stating it is very

us next day in the services. We breathed cimus." "To merse or immerse, also to of the recipient. We scarce can refrain word baptise which is not in dip nor even other modal verb. As to immerse it was encing the lives and labours of their min-petrate the ridiculous error of substituting

Christ, and to lead them to submit to Him with, in their studies, their wardrobes and Scheusner is quoted thus—"to plunge, immerse, to cleanse, wash, purify with water." What will be the reader's surprise to learn that immediately after the word immerse. Scheusner says baptizo is never used in that hoc autrm significatione nunquam in Nov : Word of Life. Test; sed abluo, lavo, aqua purgo." · Properly, to immerse and dip, to merse misrepresentation on Mr. Welton's part de-

A. W. N. ers to know that Liddell and Scott could works do follow them.

New Testament sense, by "dip," and ac-New Testament sense, by dip, and to Mr. Doull's brother, cordingly left it untranslated in the form ting's family, and to Mr. Doull's brother, baptize"? He did not dare to bring this Rev. Dr. King passed a warm culogium on thor, fired by zeal for truth, and jealous for into sight, and accordingly "left it out." some noble principle, that he forsees will We might, Mr. Editor, thus criticise others of his "authorities," whose names are Let these six represent the way in which Mr. Welton is obliged to cut and carve to turn and twist in order to save his dip-

> whole system is becoming more transpar ent. "Magna est veritas, et prevalebit

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Circuit Intelligence.

SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 22, 1870. MR. EDITOR.-DEAR SIR,-After a

Our space will not permit our consider- "line gale" which proved so calamitous to we were favored with fine weather and good We were quietly engaged in the com- The first we select is SCHOETTGEN. Mr. attendance. I preached mostly in our church day, when we happened to glance over the thus-" properly to plunge, to immerse, to Bay a distance of six miles-in all twenty- are generally regarded by the public and the shoulder of a young lady busy with cray- cleanse, to wash." Our readers will be one times, baptized more than that number press. We see no real benefit resulting to any have been regularly conducted, and, in triumphed gloriously; so that for the last few licism is in London. If Protestantism shall one in copying a work of Art. The pic- interested in hearing that Schoettgen also of children and adults, and married one one from these contests. Because modern ture startled us at the first observation. defines it, "largiter profundo"—to pour out couple. Several families from Newfound- physical exercise is conducive to health, it is It was Jeptha in the act of fulfilling his profusely. This fact Mr. Welton has kept land have lately settled at Ingonish both absurd to argue that such violent over exerting awful vow, at least awful in the popular out of sight, quite accidentally of course. South and North, so that the P's. outnum- that strains and over-tasks every part of the conception of it as was here being wrought PARKHURST is represented as saying ber the C's.—the latter have a fine chapel body, is healthy. On the contrary, such usout on paper. This Judge of Israel, with "To immerse in or wash with water, in and Parsonage, in both which they set us natural exertion cannot be put forth without as-Upon the prospects of Roman Catholic the life hist hush of victory on his older and life. The great ism throughout the world, the downfall of the blood of the discomfitted Ammonites on immersed or plunged into a flood or sea, as the of imitation—and aided by the "Cape," attention absorbed by these athletic exercises. the Pope's sovereignty can have no important of success in battle he had promised, name- To quote Parkhurst so far and no farther line without any "Home Mission and feats of physical strength is injurious to far and no farther line without any "Home Mission and feats of physical strength is injurious to far and no farther line without any "Home Mission and feats of physical strength is injurious to far and no farther line without any "Home Mission and feats of physical strength is injurious to far and no farther line without any "Home Mission and feats of physical strength is injurious to far and no farther line without any "Home Mission and feats of physical strength is injurious to far and no farther line without any "Home Mission and feats of physical strength is injurious to far and no farther line without any "Home Mission and feats of physical strength is injurious to far and no farther line without any "Home Mission and feats of physical strength is injurious to far and no farther line without any "Home Mission and feats of physical strength is injurious to far and no farther line without any "Home Mission and feats of physical strength is injurious to far and no farther line without any "Home Mission and feats of physical strength is injurious to far and the strength is injurio influence one way or the another. Years by: "offer up for a burnt offering his own may be an accidental circumstance, but it Fund") Father Fraser. Our little church, others, as well as the e who engage in them. ago we expressed and illustrated that view daughter, as the first who came forth of is not less a most glaring misrepresentation, shabby but venerable with age, has seen its The young men who figure most trequently in the columns of the Weslevan. We hold the doors of his house to meet him." His and any witness in a court of judicature best days, and has become like the Indian's the foot-race, the boat-race or the cricket-match head is covered with a heavy turban. The who should be as unscrupulous in his testi- gun wanting new lock, stock and barrel, are not likely to be examples of industry, men grey, wavy beard spreads over his breast mony, would stand a good chance of being would very soon give place to a new one tal culture or Christian consistency. By such and covers in part his right hand which committed. Parkhurst says in defining could a minister be obtained to fill it. Every-mere physical strength and endurance are held grasps the richly carved handle of an orien- baptizo, "To dip, immerse, or plunge in where the question is seriously put can't you up to admiration, as of greater worth than in tal dagger. The old habits of the brigand, water. But in the N. T. (New Testas send us a minister, we are willing and able acquired in the land of Tob, among the ment) it occurs not strictly in this sense, to support one-or can you send us a "local bebooters he had called to his side in unless so far as this is included in Sense 2. preacher," one who could both teach our his early days of lawlessness, seem to show and 3., below." Again, under 5., he says. children and young men and young women, themselves in the little fingers as they ner- "In a figurative sense, to baptise with the would be preferred as we have no schoolvously clasp the instrument of death. His Holy Ghost," and then quotes and endorses save a Sunday school. One respectable disasters, is bearing the destinies of man-kind forward to a better and brighter fu-the keen, grey eyes seem to look into the the miraculous effusion of the Holy Ghost board, if one could attend, only four months far distance for some substitute for his sa- upon the apostles and other believers, as in the summer-or give one-third of his crifice such as Abraham saw caught in a well on account of the abundance of his gifts time to Ingonish if Baddeck and Margaree and vice. The gambling which has become the sovereignty are laid aside because the world thicket; while the parted lips, which speak (for anciently the water was copiously pour should be united—and if not he would give most marked feature of these races is perhaps of keenest agony in the heart, most plainly ed on those who were baptised, or they it. The latter places are pleading hard I the greatest evil of all. The betting at the latter themselves were plunged therein) as of the believe for a minister also-and perhaps the Lachine affair was most extensive. Thousand themselves were plunged therein) as of the daughter rests on the father's left virtue and efficacy of the Holy Spirit, who three places could be formed into one circuit of dollars were won and lost. Those who was arm, her hands folded on her breast, her like living water refresheth, washeth away although it would make a good deal of travface upturned to heaven with such a look of pollutions, cleanseth &c." Now, why, we elling. Ingonish is willing and able to supmeek, sad resignation as only any painter ask was all this concealed? We fear it port a young man, and will do it, if one can could have conceived who had himself wit- was because it proclaimed effusion to be be sent. As it is they only hear an occasnessed such a scene. Pearls are thickly baptism, and called attention to the ancient ional sermon from a visiting "Evangelist." ed mortification and disappointment. Besides, entwined with her clustering dark hair, and method of pouring. Mr. Welton's earnest To see such a fine settlement of young peo-

the tresses themselves, loosely hanging on prayer, in his preface, is, that the contro- ple growing up without any settled shepherd desire to gain money without honestly caning FERENCE TO THE CONFERENCE OF EASTERN which she, noble and devout in all her igno- truth as it is in Jesus, -we would suggest, you Mr. Editor find out some one that will and chagrin inflicted upon the losers and the rance of the character of God, must have in human writers also. As he is evidently "go over and help them?" I promised friends vastly outweigh any imaginary advantage of the character of God, must have in human writers also. suffered. "My father, if thou hast opened afraid of giving a fair and impartial state- them that I would appeal to you and through tages which the disciples of "muscular Christ" REVEREND AND DEAR BRETHREN,—We thy mouth unto the Lord, do to me accord- ment of both sides, he will doubtless be you to any young man throughout the anity" can show to accrue from such trials of gratefully receive and cordially reciprocate ing to that which has proceeded out of thy grateful for our assistance, and will, we bounds of our Conference whose heart the strength. It is high time that our Parliament the fraternal greetings borne to us in the mouth." It is repeated in that calm, heavcome over into their vineyard and work.
"Help Lord for (ministerially) the godly man faileth and the faithful fail from among to show who was benefitted by it; but it would We come now to John Scapula. Mr. borers in the vineyard for the harvest is be easy enough to find many, to whom it has clare unto them that it is the will of God, study-door abruptly opened on our Satur- Welton puts the following words into his great and the laborers thereof are few. The been the occasion of painful mortification and "To dip or immerse; also to dye, "Cape" are trying to get a Presbyterian serious moral injury .- Christian Guar. ed to learn that the pleasure of the Lord so to whom we have referred held out in a as we immerse things for the purpose of minister among them and they want Ingoprospers in your hand, that you can annu- beautiful frame, the veritable crayon of coloring or washing them, also to plunge, nish to help them by giving one-third of the ally point to hundreds who give themselves Jeptha's sacrifice! It was there in all its submerge, to cover with water, also salary, viz., \$200 for one-third of the labor, first to the Lord and then to his Church perfection of expression and finish-and cleanse, to wash." Now the edition of and which they will likely do next summer, for us.

Scapula which we have consulted was published in Glasgow in 1816, it was very ister Ingonish asks for, and no one—Pressupport of the people of the Red River settle tinued efficiency of your Educational Insti- buoyancy of spirits through the remaining seu immergo, submergo obruo bro. Howie always ready and willing to do tutions, and in the liberal support of your hours of study for the Sabbath, which aqua. Item abluo, lavo. Apud Christianos, good, supplied my place at the Mines and in

Miscel ancous.

BIBLE SOCIETY.

A special meeting of the Committee of the Nova Scotia Bible Society was held on Tues-

press its sense of the loss their auxiliary has respectable members of the community wers sustained by the death, within a brief period, from various causes-into which it may not not rule .- Globe. Connected with the Society in his youth.

Mr. Uniacke continued throughout a long life to evince his attachment to its principles and real power in British America by its complice objects. He joined the Parent Society when a with Riel and O'Donoghue than anything curate in England, and on his return to his na- that has occured, though its treatment of tive land, he not only united himself with the Indians of Two Mountains gave its power Nova Scotia Bible Sociéty, but devoted his en- great shake also. ergies to its advancement. On the demise of the late lamented Rev. J. T. Twining, D. D., order, as it claims to be, par excellence, raise Scheusner says baptizo is never used in that sense in the New Testament, and then he was elevated to the position of President of up and defending Rienzis and Robespierre gives, to cleanse, wash, as the New Testament meaning. This is cutting out with a of great honor and responsibility—and the duther—whenever such agents suit its prevengeance. His words are "Proprie, im- ties of which he discharged with the single de- pose. The excesses committed by these mergo ac intingo, in aquam mergo. In sire of diffusing by every practicable means the

Mr. Nutting was also one of the oldest mem- on the back of the Church of Rome in Canada bers of the Society in 1820, elected on Com- until it makes confession and manifests reper in the New Testament, but to wash, cleanse mittee in 1822. From the year 1823 to the tance, or, as it would itself say, does penance. or sprinkle, to purify with water." Such year 1842 he was its active Secretary, and on In fact, most of the enterprises of that Church mands severe rebuke. Does the man real- of its Vice-Presidents, and was ever ready by ave business has been nearly as great a strain y know no better, or is it sheer dis- word and act to advance its interests,

The sad loss of the City of Boston in Febru-SUICERUS is made to say. "Baptism ary last, deprived the Society of the services of gineered it with more serious confusion Our copy of John Casper Sincer bers. Mr. Doull's energy in all things relating ago. "Mergo, immergo, submergo, aqua obruo, to hope that he would be long spared to aid in is losing prestige and power through these gross sion to the blow.

This committee deems it a privilege thus to tise." Did Mr. Welton not wish his read- ing that though dead they still speak, and their their country instead of those of the Pope of

the foregoing to Mrs. Uniacke, to Mr. Tut Mr. Uniacke's memory. The Committee then proceeded to nominate a President to be submitted to the Annual Meeting, when Hon. 8. Shannon was unanimously agreed upon Mr. S. has for many years attended closely to the business of the Society, and fairly earned the highest honor in the Society's gift. Hon Judge Marshall was nominated as one of the Vice-Presidents in place of the late Mr. Nut. ting. Mr. Farquhar was nominated Secretary made arrangements for the canvassing of the sum of \$50 was voted towards the support of a Bible woman. The proceedings were closed with prayer by Rev. A. Simpson. - Presbuter. in Witness -

BRIDGETOWN .-- A Young Men's Christian Association was formed at Bridgetown on Tuesday the 20th ult., through the praiseworthy etorts of Edward Jost and T. A. Brown, Esqrs. of this city. The officers of the Association are as follows: President: Rev. D. S. Gordon Vice Presidents : A. Longley, and M. Tupper, Esqrs.: Secretarg: Leander Morse, Esq. Treasurer : John B. Read, Esq.; Executive ommittee: Rev. G. Armstrong, Rev. W. H. Hartz, and Messrs, S. E. Wilt, W. J. Foster, E. Dodge, Chas. Hill, and David Phinner. On our first Sabbath was the great storm or We wish the Association much success .- Ih

THE GREAT BOAT RACE.

The great boat race, in which the St. John crew were defeated by the Tyne crew last Thursday, at Lachine, caused extraordinary excitement in Montreal and throughout the country. We confess we cannot share in the admiration with which these athletic contests riously endangering health and life. The great tellectual power and moral heroism.

The associations and influences of such cor tests are evil and demoralizing. The class of persons who take the greatest interest in such trials of strength, and most commonly gather to witness them, are the idle, intemperate and irreligious. The gathering of such people in large numbers cannot fail to breed wickedness equivalent. Those who lost, lost money which in many cases they could ill afford, and suffercasions. As to the race itself, it would be hard

THE NEW PROVINCE How little the late "provisional govern-

support of the people of the Red River settle ments generally, is shown by the manner is which its past acts and history are ignored as if and order has begun to supersede its career d violence and lawlessness. The readiness with which affairs are already adapting themselve to the new regime justifies the statements so de ten made in times past, of the willingness, it may be said, eagerness of the population to join the Canada Confederation. It shows, too, the supreme folly which permitted even a tesporary hindrance to be raised to the consumation of the union between the Hudson by found no instruments willing to risk their safety Resolved, That the meeting desires to ex- in support of his intrigues. Other and meeting desires to ex-

We think the Church of Rome has lost more

In Red River we have the Church of law sel

Presidents" and "Treasurers." and their despicable character, are all bound as a burden upon public forbearance as the Red River rebellion, and it is likely to cover those who enthan did the Kankakee lottery a few years

blunders. The French-Canadian nationality, them in public estimation and confidence. Surely it is time for a bond so humiliating to s

DEL LS LONDON, the following September first shot of some 200 three miles n open a breac There were t gate of Porta the gate. G hours before, hard work nes The fire had half made when taken fire. dy arrived.

that the house At nine o'ck roof of St. Agi and tell in the ately given to musketry was firing, and in ceased, and the flag. A batall the barricades, fired again, k wounded arm. sword in hand. ty first Regime The first o ans, who was ago, and now

country again; of the barricad mother was loc 41st for her sor to tell her the The soldiers m the very top of and little cares his face. Papal artillery has ceased. 'I ing orders to Termini. It

regiment of Zou what to do Papal captain a of them are disar pour in from ever flags in their han King and the arr A batallion of victs, robbers and selves in a square ing massacred by times from behi without doing a prisoners by an brigade was bedren kissing his h horse, crying Some fifty me capitol and brok

few minutes the hoisted the Ital bells began pealing the royal march, a "Long live Viet Della Delonne is two batallions of the people from a against the me were masters of with barbarous er occupied by sor lery. A batallic and they surrene NINE O'CLOCK, liantly illuminate

Parties with tri-c streets, bearing the soldiers to give and kiss them. embracing the sold by the waist and c any more in the h or his priests and The following p ry quarter of the ROMANS .- T

homans.—The the valor of our brought me among liberty.—Your des They lie in your ferings Italy will solving that proble a burden to modes Romans also in the heartfelt reception you did to preserve out it there is no li morning of the 20t a memorable epoci tal of a great nati Long live Italy."

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considered the pet Teachers and oth these petitions, deci of Teachers holding Provisional License September next, be with, and that the h tain their position a lic Schools as hereto

The Council furthe holding district or i License, and also the other British Instite on petitioning,—the panied with certific Counties in which the and also from others assuring this Counc acter of the petitio teaching,—have the nulled, and instead and with the concur of Education, this License as the La

equality with all ot from the Council of The Council also above regulation she below the First and those holding Dis Provincial License for the above nar from date.

> August 27th, 187 HALIFAX WE

A public meeting the basement of the oa Thursday even very good. Spirte were delivered by was unanimously

There is no di troublesome to ma comes when you le remains till it get most conspicuous 'Johnson's Anody

ces of such con-The class of nterest in such nmonly gather ntemperate and such people in reed wickednes has become the aces is perhaps etting at the late ive. Thousands Those who won ey gave no just st money which fford, and sufferment. Besides, ambling, and the onestly earning losers and their naginary advanuscular Christi om such trials of our Parliament ng the immoral rife on such oc it would be hard it; but it would to whom it has ortification and un Guar.

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LS OF THE CAPTURE OF ROME

LONDON, Sept 27 .- A correspondent of the "Tribune" with the Italian head quartes sends the following account of the taking of Rome. September 20th:—At 5 o'clock we heard the first shot of the battery that had been posted some 200 yards from the Villa of Cassilini, three miles north of Rome, and its aim was to open a breach on the right hand of Porta Pir There were two pieces of artillery opposite the gate of Porta Pia, and their object was to break the gate. Gen. Ferrer's artillery and Gen. Angelin, who came from Naples only a few hours before, were opening breaches and doing hard work near St. Giovanni and St. Lozenzo. The precision of the artillery was marvellous. The fire had been going on and a breach was half made when at the back of it we perceived that the house belonging to the Bonapartes had

At nine o'clock precisely, a shell fell on the roof of St. Agnes' church, smashed the ceiling and fell in the church. An order was immediately given to several soldiers to mount the top of the tower and hoist the white flag of the Ge neva Convention, as several wounded had already arrived. At half past ten, a strong fire of musketry was heard. The two cannon ceased firing, and in a few minutes firing entirely ceased, and the Zouaves had hoisted the white flag. A batallion of the Bersiglieri mounte the barricades, when those villians of Zouaves the harricades, when those vinears of Zodaves fired again, killing on the spot Patelieri, Major of the Batallion. Gen. Casseney, with his wounded arm, and his staff marched in front Ward 2 sword in hand, to the barricades, and the Forty first Regiment of infantry followed.

first Regiment of infantry followed.

The first officer who advanced was Valuzi- Ward 5 ans, who was exiled from Rome eleven years Ward 6 ago, and now all too happy to see his native country again; but just as he reached the top of the barricade he fell dead, struck by a bullet on the forehead. A few hours afterwards his mother was looking among the ranks of the 41st for her son, but not one had the courage to tell her the word of the sad fate he had met. The soldiers mount the barricades with jolly faces and the Colonel of the regiment rides to the very top of the barricade. He has a cigar in his mouth, looks proudly on his soldiers, and little cares for the bullets whistling about

The troops have occupied the gates: the Papal artillery has surrendered, and the firing has ceased. The 30th regiment are still waiting orders to occupy the town of Piazza de Termini. It is full of Papal artillery, and a regiment of Zouaves and a squadron of cavalry are there. They are all armed and know no what to do. The Italian soldiers run to the Papal captain and summon him to surrender The 41st arrive, and the Zouaves and the rest of them are disarmed. The people begin to pour in from every quarter with tri-coloured flags in their hands, shouting like mad for the King and the army

A batallion of Papal troops made up of convicts, robbers and the worst criminals, organized for the defence of the Pope, fortified them-selves in a square of the capital, for fear of being massacred by the people. They fired three times from behind a mattrass barricade, but without doing any harm, and were all made prisoners by an Italian regiment, which took them in the rear. A General commanding one dren kissing his hands and the very legs of his horse, crying "Long live our liberators".

hoisted the Italian flag on the towers. The bells began pealing, the military bands playing the were entered, and the show of Agricultural the royal march, and thousands of voices erving produce was extensive and of good quality.—
Long live Victor Emanuel." The Piazza

The beauty and excellence of the horses exhi-Della Delonne is full of Zouave prisoners, and two batallions of Bessaglieri can hardly keep ducts of the dairy could not be excelled in quatwo batallions of Bessaglieri can hardly keep the people from assailing them. The square rings with hisses and cries of indignation against the men who but a few hours before the wholl is a few hours before the control of carriages and farming them. The exhibition of carriages and farming them against the men who but a few hours before the control of the dark could not be excelled in quality, and the show of woolen goods was quite and the city destinated by over half a million men. There is against the men who but a few hours before were masters of Rome and treated the people the county. The Exhibition was open to the city, and fresh meat will soon be scarce. In exhibition was open to the city, and fresh meat will soon be scarce.

Onslow, had a yoke of lat oxen, b years old, girting nearly 8 feet each, and of two tons live liantly illuminated and crowded with people. Parties with tri-coloured flags run along the streets, bearing torch-lights. The women beging in girth, and weighing nearly 3,500lbs in girth.

Conslow, had a yoke of lat oxen, b years old, girting nearly 8 feet each, and of two tons live lowing from his headquarters at Frereres: Early this morning the French made a sortic against the troops of the 5th Prussian corps, while the 6th corps was attacked by three batthe soldiers to give them a feather off their hats Taken as a whole the exhibition was a suc- talions; at the same time a brigade made deand kiss them. Old men and women are seen | cess.-Colonist. embracing the soldiers and holding them tight by the waist and crying out, "Don't leave us two men belonging to Wine Harbor, named respectively James Nickerson and Gideon Walor his priests and brigands." ry quarter of the city :

the valor of our armies have in a few hours ployed in getting work in a position suitable for brought me amongst you to restore you to your divers to work at it, concluded to remain erty.-Your destinies are those of a nation. a burden to modern society. Thanks to the in, escaped to the rigging and were saved .-Romans also in the name of the army for the Colonist. heartfelt reception you gave us. Continue as you did to preserve public order, because without it there is no liberty possible. Romans the

or three weeks. It has been severly critised same object.—St John Telegraph. and condemned by some and very earnestly deand condemned by some and very earnestly defended by others. The attack has been ably led by the Presbyterian Witness, and the defense conducted chiefly by the Morning Chron-fense chiefly fense conducted chiefly by the Morning Chron- on Thursday last.

The Council of Public Instruction having considered the petitions of a large number of Teachers and others interested in Public side the fence on the rear of the lot on which Schools, and having heard the report of the she lived, corner of King and Queen streets. Superintendent of Education on the subject of She was a woman of intemperate habits, and last Thursday, Bro. Read-writes-" Our Din these petitions, decide that the re-examination of Teachers holding District, or Normal School in the house when her husband, Daniel Hinds,

The trustees feel greatly encouraged." Provisional License, notified to take place in retired at night. Not returning during the September next, be for the present dispensed with, and that the holders of these Licenses reher, and found her dead beside the fence, with
on Thursday next the 6th inst. We are sure
lin, Sydney, C B; Chester, Cawlin, Sydney; Mary, Sydney.

The Council further ordered "That Teachers holding district or Normal School Provincial License, and also those holding License from other British Institutions for the training and instruction of Teachers in their profession, may, on petitioning,-the petitions being accompanied with certificates from inspectors of Counties in which the applicants have taught, and also from others interested in education. assuring this Council of the good moral charnulled, and instead thereof, upon the advice Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. and with the concurrence of the Superintendent of Education, this Council will grant such a License as the Law now requires, and thus place the holders of such new License upon an equality with all other teachers holding License

from the Council of Public Instruction. The Council also further ordered, "That the above regulation shall not extend to Teachers below the First and Second classes; and that those holding District, and Normal School Provincial License, of such classes, must apply for the above named change within one year

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August 27th, 1870.

HALIFAX WESLEYAN TOTAL ABSTI-NENCE SOCIETY.

A public meeting of this Society was held in the basement of the Brunswick Street Church, on Thursday evening. The attendance was and out of seventy boats out fishing only thirwere good. Spirted and interesting addresses teen escaped; the rest were driven assort and were delivered by Rea, J. Forrest, and Messrs.

The Rev. J. A. Rogers

Capt. Jones and eighteen survivors of the crew with the publisher of this very superior Child's

There is no disease flesh is heir to more

General Intelligence.

HALIEAX CIVIC ELECTION. -The following is the result of the Civic Election on Satur-Ward 1-John McCulloch, William Ackhurst. Majority for McCulloch, Ward 2-Robert Richardson,

John T. Compton. Majority for Richardson, Maurice McIlreith Majority for Power, Ward 4-Alderman Blackadar, A. K. McKinlay,

Majority for Blackadar Ward 5-William Taylor, Alderman Barron. Majority for Taylor.

Ward 6-William Nisbet, Alderman Horley, Majority for Nisbet, FOR MAYOR.

1012 Majority for Henry, 264.

Horse Stealing.—Some time during the snammer, Mr. John Murray, living near New Glasgow, had a fine horse stolen from his pasture, and for some time could find no trace of stars. The place will be occupied by the Prusture, and for some time could find no trace of stars. him. A few days ago be heard that the horse had been traded at Wine Harbor, and on taking the proper steps secured his horse there, discovered the thief,—a man named Charles McIntosh, belonging at the head of the East River,—and had him arrested. He was brought up before the Stipendiary Magistrate on Tuesday, and the charge being clearly proven he was committed to stand his trial at the next term of the Supreme Court. It is believed, from information received, that he is the man who stole the horse from Mr. Thomas McLann (Ray). The Cassa Mr. Bruce and other public men, indicated in speeches and letters, that England may shortly be forced to interefere.

On the 3rd unst., by the Rev. J. A Rogers, Mr. William Sperry Vogler, to Miss Eliza Ann Nisbet, both of Petite Riviere.

At Burlington, Hants Co. on Thursday 29th, by Grey. John McMurrey, Mr. William Shearer, to Sunday School Teachers, by Janes Competence and other public men, indicated in speeches and letters, that England may shortly be forced to interefere.

At the same place, on the same day, by the same, Kidders Homiletics \$1.95 the horse from Mr. Thomas McLean, (Ban.) Should this be proved he will have to stand his trial on two indictments .- Eastern Chronicle. General Sir Hastings Doyle is expected here

of the British troops in the Dominion. The Administrator of the Government, Hon. after a desperate engagement utterly defeat-E- Kenny has been honoured with Knighthood by Her Majesty the Queen. We have now to peak of "Sir Edward Kenny."

NEW SENATORS .- The Hon. Alexander Macfarlane and Jeremiah Northup, Esq., M. P. P., have been nominated as Senators in

Some fifty men ran up the staircase of the capitol and broke the doors open, and alter a few minutes they ascended the steeple and two minutes they are two with barbarous cruelty. Mount Pinsio is still competition of the whole province, but there occupied by some eighty Germans with artillery. A batallion of Bersaglieri attack them, and they surrender and are brought into the city.

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The following proclamation is posted in eveGerman bark Herz of Paul, which was recently stranded at Liscombe, Guysboro County. The ROMANS.—The goodness of our rights and deceased, with fifteen other men who were em board for the night, but before morning th They lie in your hands. Strong by your suf-ferings Italy will at least have the glory of the cabin with water. All except the deceased, solving that problem which so terribly has been who it appears did not hear the water coming

A GENEROUS DONATION.—On Sunday last morning of the 20th of September, 1870, marks the Methodists of St. Stephen dedicated their gelo with an Italian Guard. His health is exa memorable epoch in the history of Rome. It has again returned to be forever a great capiligious services were kept up during most of tal of a great nation.—Long live the King! Long live Italy."

the day and evening. After the several services collections were taken up in aid of the building, the event of the day being the donation by Z. Chipman, Esq., of the munificent with the Council of Public Instruction, has reserved no small amount of attention from certain of the Halifax papers within the last two or three weeks. It has been severly critised several thousands of dollars to the other sums of the day and evening. After the several services collections were taken up in aid of the day being the donation by Z. Chipman, Esq., of the munificent with the day being the donation by Z. Chipman, Esq., of the munificent with the same of the thousand dollars, which, with the other sums received, was about sufficent to clear off the whole of the debt. It should be stated that Mr. Chipman had previously contributed several thousands of dollars to the same object.—St John Telegraph.

Liverpool markets quiet. Corn 28s. 9d.

Later advices from Prussian headquarters around Paris show that the army is quietly clossing around the city. They have made no effort thus far to bombard. The Prussians took Glace Bay; Catherine, Martell, Cow B.y; Lark, Shepherd, do; Resident, Oliver, Whitehead; J W Giffin Atwood, Boston; {Conservative, Farrell, Glace Bay; Catherine, Martell, Cow B.y; Lark, Shepherd, do; Resident, Oliver, Whitehead; J W Giffin Atwood, Boston; {Conservative, Farrell, Glace Bay; Catherine, Martell, Cow B.y; Lark, Shepherd, do; Resident, Oliver, Whitehead; J W Giffin Atwood, Boston; {Conservative, Farrell, Glace Bay; Catherine, Martell, Cow B.y; Lark, Shepherd, do; Resident, Oliver, Whitehead; J W Giffin Atwood, Boston; {Conservative, Farrell, Glace Bay; Catherine, Martell, Cow B.y; Lark, Shepherd, do; Resident, Oliver, Whitehead; J W Giffin Atwood, Boston; {Conservative, Farrell, Glace Bay; Catherine, Martell, Cow B.y; Lark, Shepherd, do; Resident, Oliver, Whitehead; J W Giffin Atwood, Boston; {Conservative, Farrell, Glace Bay; Catherine, Martell, Cow

DEATH OF AN M. P .- Mr. Caldwell, mem-

AWFUL DEATH IN ST. ANDREWS, N, B .- In tain their position among the teachers of Public Schools as heretofore.

an empty pitcher and cup alongside of her. Corner Grove was called, and an inquest, or

EXTRACT.—For persons suffering from exhaustion of the powers of the brain and nervous system, from long continued study of teaching, or in those cases of exhaustion from which so many young men suffer, I know of no better medicine for restoration to health than Fellows.

Sept 29—Brig Fawn, Doat, Jamaica; schrs S G Irwin, Boucher, Newfid; Welceme Return, Reeves, do; Pride of the North, Young, do; Havelock, Townsend, Louisburg; P L G, Cruikshank, River Bourgeois, and Baddeck; Fanny, Bagnall, Sydney; Levi Hart, Futchicson, Cape Canso; Lady Caroline, Bruhm, Mahone Bay.

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tle, or six for \$7.50.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND .- By the arrival of THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ADVOCATE is From NewFoundland.—By, the arrival of the steamer "City of Halifax" vesterday published on the second and fourth Saturdays morning, we have late Newfoundland papers, of every month, by the Rev. Samuel Rose, at mouth, N.S. The news from the Labrador fishery is ex- the Wesleyan Book Room, Toronto. ceedingly gloomy. Chiefly from the constant presence of ice on that coast during the summer, the catch of fish in most localities has been 1 copy and under 25, to one add. 30c pr vo. very far short, and it now seems certain that 25 copies and upwards, " " 25

particulars have only yet reached us. At 1869, requires that all periodicals must be pre-Twillingate six vessels had been driven ashore, paid by stamp at the office of publication; the Spirted and interesting addresses teen escaped; the rest were driven ashore and The Book Steward of the Conference of Eas-

The "Pericles" belonged to the Montreal hereafter at the following rates, postage pre-Ocean Steamship Company and was on a voy- paidtroublesome to manage than Rheumatism. It when she was turned keel up in the gale of the when she was turned keel up in the gale of the 12th. Having then lost her masts she was remains till it gets ready to go away. The most conspicuous remedy for this complaint is "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment."

and crew lashed themselves as best they could to the poop, but in the course of the night six of the poor fellows were washed off, and next

FROM RED RIVER .- A despatch from Governor Archibald, giving a favorable report of the condition of affairs at Fort Garry, has been received by the Secretary of State for the Pro-

the Council of Assiniboine, to which His Excellency made a suitable reply.

PER TELEGRAPH. EUROPEAN.

sent Government in France.

Jules Favre's official report of his conference with Count Bismarck shows that their views are entirely irreconcilable.

London, Sept. 28, p. m.—Stratsburg cap-

The Prussians are also said to occupy Or-

letters, that England may shortly be forced to interefere.

The authorities of the war office are in consultation with the Board of Works over the plans for complete fortification in London.

London, Sept. 30, midnight.—Last Tuesday, southwest of Paris, the French forces attacked a portion of the Crown Prince, and after a desperate engagement utterly defeated it.

At the house of the bride, on the 21st ult, by the Rev. James Gilfillan after a desperate engagement utterly defeated it.

At the house of the bride, on the 21st ult, by the Rev. P. Prestwood, Mr. John Hobbs, of Charlotte-lock of Scarleton, southwest of Paris, the French captured five thousand prisoners, in the French captured five t next week. He will be Commander in Chief

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was, that nothing could now be done, as it was not expedient to recognize the only govern-

ready chronicled.

Thursday, is talse.

DROWNED IN A VESSEL.—A few nights since two hours the French took shelter under the

Oct. 1.—Consols 91 1-8. Advices from Tiensten report that the Chinsee have refused the Ultimatum of the French see have refused the Ultimatum of the French and are preparing for war. The French are representations and the meantime awaiting orders from the Gothe meantime awaiting orders from the Go-

LONDON, Oct. 3rd, P.M.—Consols 92 1-2. Hours, Delta, Hunter, N Sydney; barque M B Almon, Caffrey do; brigts Charlotte, Piccard, do;

ty, and less than fifty against. - Several monks and priests voted yeas.

operate against Lyons.

EDITOR'S NOTICES, &c.

1. TRURO WESLEYAN DINNER AND TEA-

2. Avondale Bazaar, Dinner, Tea, &c., an empty pitcher and cup alongside of her. Corner Grove was called, and an inquest, ordered by him, was held on Monday morning. After hearing the evidence the jury returned a verdict that the woman had died from the intemporate use of strong drink.—St. John Televalue of the Province will be prepared to entertain all who may visit the commodious Drill Room at the Dale on the day above named, in first Mancella, McEachran, F. W. Indies; schrs, Adelaide, Taylor, Cow Bay; Sea Bird, Messenger, Mahone Bay; Native, Muggah, Sydney; Smiling Water, Ritcy, Canso; Petite Riviere, Crowell, Bartisement on this page.

present themselves. It will be well for the Brethren to instruct us how their parcels may Brethren to instruct us how their parcels may Brave, Rake, St John's N F; Thetis, Evans, Rose be sent to their respective Circuits. It should be remembered that they cannot now be forfree by mail.

TERMS:

less than one third of an average.

The gale of the 12th ult., did a vast amount tion exclusive of postage. The new postal of damage on the Newfoundland coast. Some law, which commenced on first of January.

The akston and Gray. The Rev. J. A. Rogers

Was unanimously elected President of the Soof the ship "Pericles," arrived at St. John's in
the American schooner "Hattie M. Lyon."

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WESLEYAN.

received by the Secretary of State for the Provinces.

Address to Governor Archibald held a levee, on which pecasion he read his commission and was, presented with an address by the Council of Assimbolne to which His Followship is to whi

Guest, Yarmouth; George Gunn, Truro; J. otherwise io. ROME, Sept. 27.—The city is quiet, and con- W. Webb, Windsor; George Taylor, Wey-ROME, Sept. 21.—The cay is quiet and fidence is returning in business circles. The Pope and the Cardinals now show themselves Fraser, Pictou; W. R. Watson, Charlottetown, Duble again.

London, Sept. 27.—A deputation of work-P. E. I.; N. A. Borden & Co., Canning; ingmen waited upon Mr. Gladstone to-day, and Thomas McKinlay, Summerside, P. E. I. urged him to meditate between Germany and George C. Mont, jr., Fredericton, N. B. All Queen Victoria yielding to public sentiment the St. John, N. B. Druggists sell Selee's Hair has written a letter of condolence to the Em- Life, the most reliable Hair Restorer known,so say all the druggists, and those who use it. Sep. 14, 3m.

Marriages.

Paris is entirely hemmed in.
Public sympathy in England is growing so rapidly in favor of France that the Ministry are

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THE New Judges.—Senators Ritchie and staff and fifty guns.

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On the 28th ult., by Rev. D. A. Steele, A. M., Geo. P. Nelson, Esq., of Truto, to Florence, daughter of Natha Tupper, Esq., M. D.

Call to the Unconv. On the 28th ult., by Rev. D. A. Sicele, A. M., The Pastor's Wife, a Memoir of Mrs. Sherman 0.50

At Lower Horton, Sept'r 6th, after a brief illness, will be taken to meet their wishes. Sarah A., eldest daughter of J. B. Bowser, aged At Woodstock, N. B., on the 13th September, London, Oct. 1.—The reported battle and Consumption, John W. Connell, son of the la rench victory, near Paris, Wednesday and Hon Jeremiah M. Connell, aged 25 years and 8

Between the hours of one and four o'clock, P. M.,

Thipping Hews.

ARRIVED.

Tuesday' Sept 27-Ship City of Helifax, Cumminger, Liverpool; schrs Thetis, Evans, Newfid;
Margaret Ann. Kieg, Victoria Mines; Merlinwith a Cottage thereon, (known as the Duncan Vogler, Petite Riviere; Hope, Nevil e, Annapolis; Property.) Four Brothers, Muggah, Sydney; Harriet, Samp-son, St Peters; Quicksiep, Ernst, Mahone Bav. Wednesday, 28—Barque Elizabeth, Decker, Philrethemeautime awaiting orders from the Gorernment before proceeding to extremities.

A despatch received in this city to-day from Bombay, mentions the death of Lord Mayo, Viceroy of India.

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Madrid, Oct. 1.—1 he ravages of vomito are necessing on the Mediterranean Coast; upwards of 120,000 persons have left Barcelona. Rome, Oct. 2.—The Pope declines to quit Rome, and will remain at the Castle of St. Angelo with an Italian Guard. His health is expellent.

Topic Bird, Young, Port Hood; H Newell, McPherson, Pictou; M Ormiston; Hopewell, N Sydney; Vivace, Romkey, do Alert, Walker, Arichat; Euxine, Martell, L'Ardoise: Mermaid, Ferguson, Chatham Bloomer, Cummingham, Canso; Belle, Brandom, North Bay.

Friday, 30—Stmrs M & Stair, Doane, Yarmonth, Dalta Hunter, N & Stair, Dalta Hunter, N

K Brown, Morine, Port Medway. Saturday, Oct. 1.—Stmr Alhambra, Wright-

Desmond Gowrie Mmes; Zenobia, Gibbs, Gowrie Min-s; Mary Elizabeth, King, Victoria Mines Susan, Carter, Bay of Islands, N F; Villager; Ritey, Glace Bay; Volunteer, Pertus, North Sydney; Serene, LeBlanc, Sydney; Golden Rule, from Bay Chaleur; Emma, Burke Sydney.

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warded, as they could two or three years ago, sam. son, Arichat; Sarah, Doyle, Port Hood via Isaac's Harbor and Port Hawkesbury; Sea Slipper, Hebb, Mahone Bay.
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A remareable incident of the battle was the mutiny of the Baden troops in the face of the enemy.

The final decision arrived at in the Cabinet was, that nothing could now be along a result of the battle was the mutiny of the Baden troops in the face of the Lower Londonderry, by the Rev. A. L. Wylis, J. D. Ross M. D. of Halifax, to Ruth, daughter of R. N. B. McLellan, Esq., Londonderry.

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OLD AND NEW THOUGHT.

guage, such as the Hebrew of the Old Testa- dyspeptic thing. fortress, their buckler, their high tower; what to worry everybody into misery. with us is a heavenly message, or a godsend, There are serious things enough in lite, we Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings. 28 Fr. 6 37 4 50 11 22 3 46 8 10 language of ancient prophets, if we persist in understanding their words in their outward and material aspect only, and forget that before the issue is life or death. language had sanctioned a distinction between ly spiritual as opposed to the coarsely material, cient language by modern language, of ancient open, and looks after it. thought by modern thought.-Max Muller's It is the peculiarity of a good-natured man Lectures on the Science of Religion.

MEN OF HOT HEARTS.

centuries ago) opened a vein in their arms, and a man who laughs and jests and is "undignidipping their pens in their own blood, wrote a fied." of kindred earnestness?

Men of hot hearts "

"I would ye were hot," is the Master's cry. song. there a want of water?"

ply, " but it's no' bilin."

is all in order, the train is all made up, the men his breast. are at their posts-"there's plenty of water, Half the wrongs, miseries and meannesses, if you will.

But we need yet more the fire-to be baptised with the Holy Ghost as with fire.

" Come Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove, With all thy quickening powers; Come shed abroad a Saviour's love, And that will kindle ours."

THE THREE GREAT ENGLISH LAWYERS

It is rumored in England that Lord Hatherly, the Lord Chancellor, is about to resign. He is very pious, belongs to the High Church party, and attends the early services in Westminister Abbey daily. He is childless and a son of Sir Matthew Wood, a former distinguished Lord Mayor of London. If Lord Hatherly been determined upon by the Financial District should resign, it is thought that he would be Meeting, including the appointment of the succeeded by Sir Kenndell Palmer, who is con-several deputations, and are as follows:fessedly at the head of the English bar, and a man of wonderful capacity for work. His income from his practice is enormous, \$500 being Wilson. the price of an opinion from him. He is the son of a country gentleman, and, in spite of and LeLacheur. his multifarious duties, finds time to teach class of poor boys in a Sunday school every Sabbath, and has compiled "A Book of Praises," which is a standard work in the and Moore. church. His methodical ways, laborious appli-and Moore. cation and iros constitution enable him to transact an amount of business which would Moore. erush a dozen ordinary men. Sir John Duke Coleridge, the Solicitor General, stands high in private life, and, like S. T. Hartley, and all the Coleridges, is a man of fine order of intellect. His father, the Right Hon. Sir John Coleridge, was a distinguished Judge, and having designed his talented son for the bar, sent him to Oxford, where his versatility of talent at once made him a reputation. He is also a member of Parliament from Exeter, and makes about \$60,000 a year.

GOOD HUMOR A DUTY.

Can any one define good humor? We all know what it is. We can feel it and enjoy it, but it is hard to pin the thing down to any for-

happy man, a man to be envied, a man on whom troubles set lightly, and a man who confers as much happiness as he enjoys. He radiates it Percival. as it were, and his good humor becomes an atmosphere, in which other people's good humor, and Mills. latent or pined half to death, comes out, revives

Good-humor can scarcely be called a moral virtue, it depends perhaps as much on disposition and the perfect action of the liver as on anything else. A good humored man must be ipso facto, a eupeptic man, a man who enjoys a good dinner. Now a quality which depends upon the action of a man's liver can scarcely be a high moral quality? And yet has any man a right to be dyspeptic? It is not a moral duty not to be? Setting aside the rare cases of misfortune, is not dyspepsia a man's own fault generally, the result of his gluttony, his laziness,

his stupidity, his carelessness or his ignorance? And are these things moral virtues?

Has a man any right to make himself wretched, to people the world with horrors, to be a nuisance to himself and everybody about him The language of antiquity is not like the because he lacks the sense to control his appelanguage of our own times: the language of tite or the energy to take sufficient exercise to the East is not like the language of the West; keep his liver healthy? One of these days we and unless we make allowance for this we shall come to the conclusion that the snarling, cannot but misinterpret the utterances of the fretful, ill-tempered or complaining and depresmost famous teachers and poets of the human sed victim is not merely to be pitied but dein Anglo-Saxon and English, in Latin and ry devotional in his way. He may make high French; much less can we expect that the pretensions to piety and religious feeling, but words of any modern language should be the he is none the less a nuisance, and on the whole exact equivalents of an ancient Semetic landyspeptic piety is as unhealthy as any other wallace—Nov. 8, 9, 10. Deputation—J. Wallace—Nov. 8, 9, 10. Deputation—J. 98U.

ment. Ancient words and ancient thoughts- Commend us to the good-humored man, who active powers, whether natural or supernature men are generally good and pleasant creatures al, can be represented in any but a personal whom it is good to know and meet; who be- L. Gaetz. and more or less human form. When we speak lieves they mean well toward him, as he cerof a temptation from within or without, it was tainly does toward them; who is ready to give more natural for the ancients to speak of a and take in the struggle of life in a hearty tempter whether in a human or in an animal cheerful way; and who has an outspoken sort form: when we speak of the ever-present help of conviction that it is no part of God's service of God, they call the Lord their rock, their to fret and whine, and no mark of deep piety

to give them light—a refuge from the storm "The canniest gate in the strife is sair. There's and a shadow from the heat. What is really little to jest about in these things, and any one Teasdale, S. B. Martin. meant is no doubt the same, and the fault is may be excused for taking the thing very soours, not theirs, if we wilfully misinterpret the
berly, and fighting out his small share of the

the concrete and the abstract, between the purecheerfulness and fights better because he has.

N. E. Harbor—Time to be arranged. the intention of the speakers comprehends both One needs a little of the wine of life to putation—Dr. Dewolfe, J. S. Coffin, R. G the intention of the speakers comprehends both the concrete and the abstract, both the material and the spiritual, in a manner which has beat and the spiritual, in a manner which has become quite strange to us, though it lives on in the language of every true poet. Unless we make allowance for this mental parallax, all our readings in the ancient skies will be and our readings in the ancient skies will be and the spiritual to an ancient skies will be and it all together there is a good deal to be there.

Take it all together there is a good deal to be there. our readings in the ancient skies will be and it all together there is a good deal to be thankmust be erroneous. May I believe that it can it all together there is a good deal to be thankLunenburg—Nov. 29, 30. Deputation be proved that more than half of the difficulties ful for in this life, and there is a fair amount of The Chairman, J. R. Hart, S. R. Tupper. in the history of religious thought owe their right good enjoyment, loyal and thankful enjoyorigin to this constant misinterpretation of an-

body when necessary, but he does not think it Freeman, H. Houston. necessary to be grim all the time. He does not make bedfellows of his troubles, nor carry Teasdale, S. B. Martin. The earnestness of the adherents of errors is his sorrows and disappointments in bundles unenough to crimsom our cheeks. It is not long since thirty young Jesuits (imitating the men fortune, to be taken, on this account, for a of the solemn League and Covenant, nigh three light person sometimes, for an unearnest man,

letter to their Superior, announcing their wil- As a matter of fact the most earnest men that Freeman. lingness to go wherever he was pleased to send have ever lived, the man whose terrible earthem. Will not the true "Order of Jesus" nestness has shaken the world, have o ten been send forth an increasing number of illustrations | brimful of good humor, of mirth and merryf kindred earnestness?

heartedness. Luther is an exmaple, but only one. There are scores. A man works best one. There are scores. A man works best one. There are scores. A man works best one. love of Jesus," was the appeal sent home by when he works cheerily. When sailors have a The Chairman, J. J. Teasdale, J. Gaetz. some Chinese converts, the other day. This is particulary heavy anchor to weigh, or an unuwhat the Church needs—what the world needs sually rebellious sail to haul home, on a stormy J. Teasdale, J. Gaetz, J. R. Hart. night, the work always goes on best with a

If we are to succeed, we must be on fire We believe in good-humored people. We about it. Dr. Arnot, of Edinburgh, tells of believe in their work, in its wisdom and perforhis being at a railway station one day, and wea- mance. They, in the long run, will win. The despairing is half defeated already.

one of the men what the trouble was. "Is ry heart is better than much corn and bean land," said a man whom the world misjudged Halifax, North-Local arrangement. "Plenty of water, sir," was the prompt re- as a jester all his life, but whose jests were serious wisdom. Let a man thank God for the That's the trouble with the Church to-day. possession, for the good balance of soul and Deputation—A. S. DesBrisay, Wm. Layton. There's abundance of machinery—the engine body, that enables him to carry such a heart in

but it's no bilin." The great motive power is that curse this world are owing to the lack of wanting. We need to heap on the fuel of sound this same "merry heart," to the jaundiced feeldoctrine; not shavings of sentiment which may ings that looks on the world with despair, and make a big blaze only to go out as quick, but on mankind with distrust, and that offers a harthe solid logs of fundamental truth-TRUNKS, bor in the heart for the evil spirits of envy, complaint, grumbling, and jealousy, and all the wild brood that go to make up that wicked thing-ill-humor. When we come to see that good-humor is a Christian duty, that a man who
is ill-humored. cross, snarling, jealous, suspi
Sussex vaie—October.

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Grand Lake—Sept. Deputation—Local arcious, complaining, is simply an un-Christian nuisance, we shall have begun to find the alphabet of Christian morals and manners; an alphabet that a great many Christians appear yet Harrison and R. Salter, Esq. to need to learn .- Pittsburg Christian Advo-

FREDERICTON DESPRICT.

Arrangements for holding Foreign Mission Meetings; Home Mission Meetings, and Educational Meetings, for the current year, have

Foreign Missions. Fredericton-Feb. Messrs. Payson and Marysville-Feb. Messrs. Currie, Wilson Kingsclear-Oct. Messrs. Seller and Ful-

Sheffield-Oct. Messrs. Seller and Fulton. Woodstock-Nov. Messrs. Currie, Percival Canterbury-Oct. Messrs. Addy, Percival

Knowlesville-March. Messrs. Percival and Jacksonville-Nov. Messrs. Addy and Per-Florenceville-Sep. Messrs. Addy, Harri-

Andover-Jan. Messrs. Percival and Mills. Gagetown-May. Messrs. Wilson and

Miramichi-Oct. Mr. Weddall. Bathurst--Oct. Mr. Sutcliffe. Home Missions.

Fredericton-Sept. Messrs. Sutcliffe, Addv Marysville-Dec. Messrs. Currie, Johns

Sheffield-Sept. Messrs. Currie and Payson and Mills. The good humored man is, at all events a and Moore. Knowlesville-Oct. Messrs. Currie, Percival and Allen.

Jacksonville-Dec. Messrs. Harrison and Will (D. V.,) meet for the despatch of busi-Florenceville-Nov. Messrs. Moore, Allen Andover-Oct. Mr. Currie. Nashwaak-Dec. Messrs. Currie

Gagetown—Sept. Mr. Currie.
Miramichi—Oct. Mr. Weddall. Bathurst-Oct. Mr. Sutcliffe.

Educational. Fredericton-Oct. 14 and 16. Mr. Addy. Marysville-Oct. 16. Mr. Wilson. Kingsclear—Jan. Mr. Payson. Sheffield—Oct. 16 and 25. Messrs. Seller

and Payson. Woodstock-Oct. 16 and 17. Messrs. rie and Moore.

Jacksonville-Oct. Messrs. Addy and Cur- Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

Florenceville—Nov. Mr. Harrison.

Andover—Jan. Mr. Percival.

Nushwaak—Nov. Messrs. Currie and Seller Gagetown-Jan. Mr. Johnson. Miramichi-Nov. Mr. Weddall. Bathurst-Nov. Mr. Sutcliffe.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 1, 1870.

race. The same words do not mean the same serves to be punished as he is. He may be ve- Arrangements for Foreign Missionary Meetings. Truro-Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7. Deputation-The Chairman, L. Gaetz.

River Philip—Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3. De-

> Read, L. Gaetz. . Gaetz.
> Pictou—Jan. 25. Deputation—J. Tweedy. 18 Tu.

Guysboro', Local Arrangements. Manchester. Local Arrangements. Port Hawkesbury-Nov. 1. Deputation-. Thurlow, W. Dobson.

call Divine guidance, they speak of as a pillar of a cloud to lead the way, and a pillar of light to give them light—a refuge from the storm

Yarmouth, South ?

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

North \ Local arrangements. East Barrington, Port La Tour-Nov. 1, 2, 3. Deputation-R. Wasson, J. Shenton, T. Rogers. Shelburne-Time to be arranged. Deputa-But the bravest soldier has always a certain tion-Dr. Dewolfe, R. B. Mack, R. H. Taylor.

By order of Financial District Meeting.

Arrangements for Foreign Missionary Meetings that he does this. He can be as grim as any-body when recovery but he does not think it. Caledonia-Jany. 28. Deputation-J. J. Yarmouth, South, ?

North, Local arrangements. East, Barrington, Jos. Hart, R. H. Taylor, S. B. Martin. Shelburne-Jan. 2. Deputation-Dr. De-

outation-J. S. Coffin, R. Wasson, R. B. Port Mouton-Dec. 26, 27, 28, Jan. 11, 12.

Petite Riviere-Dec. 8, 9. Deputation-J. Lunenburg-Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2. Deputation The Chairman, S. B. Martin, J. R. Hart. By order of Financial District Meeting. J. HART, Fin. Sec.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings. South-Local arrangement. Dartmouth-Local arrangement.

Musquodoboit Harbour-6th and 7th Oct. Shuhenacadie-11th and 12th Oct. Deputaion-President; Desbrisay, J. B. Morrow. Sambro-Local arrangement.

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ST. JOHN DISTRICT. Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings. St. Davids-Local arrangement St. Stephen-Local arrangement. Mill Town-Sept. Deputation-Reverends

Sprague and Pitblado. Sussex Vale-October. Deputation-Revs. Greenwich-To be arranged. Deputation-

Kingston-January. Deputation-Rev. G Upham-October. Deputation-Revs. Duncan and Cowperthwaite.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

Arrangements for Foreign Misssionary Meet-Wilmot-Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13. Deputation-F. Bent, W. Brown, W. Heartz, L. Johnson, John Pickles.

Canning-Superintendent, to make arrange-Berwick-Oct. 12, 13, 14. Deputation-Berwick—Oct. 12, Geo. O. Huestis, J. Taylor. Nov. 6th. Deputation—M. Hillsburgh—Nov. 6th. Deputation—M. Pickles, W. Brown, L. Johnson.

Digby & Weymouth—Oct. 81, Nov 1 and 2. Deputation—W. McCarty, J. Taylor, M. Pickles, F. H. Pickles. Digby Neck-Rev. Brown, to make arrange-

J. TAYLOR, Fin. Sec.

The following arrangement has been made for holding the Foreign Missionary Meetings in

St. John, Germain, Centenary, Exmouth, Nashwalk—Sept. Messrs. Seller and Ful-on. Portland, Carleton, Fairville and Mission, Jan-1871. The Ministers on these Circuits shall mutually arrange and assist each other. St. Stephens—Local arrangement. Deputation—Revd.'s Smith and Dutcher. Mill Town-Oct. 11th and 12th. Deputation-Rev. H. Sprague and Brethren for ad-

joining circuits.

Lassex Vale—Dec. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Deputation-Revd's. Duncan and Harrison Greenwich-Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th. Deputation—Rev. H. Cowperthwaite.

Kingston—Feb. 1871. Deputation—Revd's. Pope and Parker.

Upham—Feb. 8th, 9th and 10th. Deputa tion-Rev. Deinstard and Woods.

S. LATHERN, Fin. Sec. THE PARSONAGE AID COMMITTEE ness, on Thursday, October 27th, in the vestry of the church, Sackville, N. B., at 2 p. m.

The President, Co-Delegate and Secretary of the Conference. Rev. E. Brettle Jos. L. Black, Esq. " R. A. Temple, James Dizon, Esq. "Stewart, D.D., James George, Esq.

M. Trueman, Esq., R. B. Huestis, Esq.

By order. Jos. G. Angwin. Sec'y. N. B.-Intending applicants will commun cate immediately with the Secretary furnishing cate immediately with the Secretary furnishing 1) in the practice of his profession by DR. he particulars necessary for the guidance of JOHN F. BLACA, Graduate of the College of mittee. See minutes of Conference 1870,

First Quarter, 1st day, 5h. 5m. afternoon Full Moon, 9th day, 9h, 28m, morning. Last Quarter, 17th day, 1h. 59m. afternoon New Moon, 24th day, 11h. 21m. morning. First Quarter, 31st day, 3h. 47m. morning. Dey SUN. MOON.

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Pugwash—Nov. 11, 12. Deputation—J. 11 Tu. 6 15 5 18 6 53 1 1 7 34 for both go together—have not yet arrived at that stage of abstraction in which, for instance, and his life in it, and who thinks men and wo-River John—Oct. 10, 11, 12. Deputation—

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